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# FOUND DEAD BESIDE THE RAILROAD TRACK

# The Authorities at Wells, Maine, Holding Body for Identification

The body is that of a man about

twenty-two or twenty-three years of

age, evidently a Syrian or Armenian

able suit of black clothes and a derby

Neither on the body or clothing

was there any mark which might load

to the personality of their cossessor.

A pair of laster's pliets and a shoe

kulfe were in the pockets and the

SWEATERS!

STYLISH AND COMFORTABLE.

of soft-warm-thick yard, and because they are stylish and of the de-

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Moreen Petticoats, extra fine quality .... \$2:25 and \$3.50

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS.

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These are Sweater days--not cold enough to wear a heavy coat. A

We would like to have you see ours---we know they are as good 'as

Sweaters here for Women, Misses and Children-the sort they want.

The Portsmonth Evening Herald the circumstances took a recess suband the police were today asked to ject to the call of the coroner. assist in the identification of the body of a man found dead heside the track in the railroad yard at Wells Depot. The man was five feet, seven inches In beight and weighted one hundred

The body was found on Monday and forty rounds. He was dark night with neck and several other skinned with brown hair and brown bones broken, and one arm severed. eyes. The clothing was a comfort-

Dr. J. W. Gordon of Ogunquit, coroner for York county, was sum- but, moned and made a careful examina-Hon of the body and surroundings.

The remains were given in charge to identification and there were no of Undertaker Joseph Waterhouse at papers in the pocket to give a class whose rooms in Wells they are still

Al coroner's jury was included on callouses on the hands are such as Tuesday and an improve herm. The are found on men who follow the jury after viewing the body and has laster's trade. tening to the cylinare in regard to The generally accepted theory

train was killed by coming in contact with a switch, and fell with one arm across a rail so that it was cut off by the car wheels, Nobody about Wells remembers

ever seeing such a party, VANADIUM FOR SHIPBUILDING

Navy to Use Metal in Protective Work on Future Fighting Ships

It is reported that vanadium, the new element in alloyed sicel, is to be used for protective decks on the hattleship Florida and Utah and for future battleships to be gaid down. Experiments are to be made at Indian Head next week to racilitate plans for the use of this sterl for the armor

Naval officers are said to estimate that by the use of variations the resistance to lustile shells is increased about 150 per cent. Lieutenant Com mander Cleland Davis adopted the use of a variadium in his new automoblle torpedo. When asked for an expression of opinion as to the value rose Lleutenant Davis said: advent of variadina marks an epoch in offensive and defensive steel for represented by armor and the offer sive steel by guns. The value of vanadium has now been demonstrated

# FLANDERS SUED FOR

## **Yeaton Claims That He Was Attacked** And Acted in Self Defense

o be heard by a jury opened today. This case was that of Roy P. Flanlers of New Castle against John E. Yeaton of the same town. Flanders store on the night of Nov. 6, 1906, at which time the plaintiff Flanders who on that night had damaged his property, and he claims that he

o protect timself against Planders, Flanders in the writ usks for \$1000

The following are the jmors on the case: James B. Pickering, Newington foreman; Edward S. Elkins, Hanri ton; John II, Smith, Raymond George P. Harvell, Londonderry William R. Weston, James A. Rand. and Yeaton had some trouble in a Portsmouth; Edwin F. Towle, North-Wood: Daug A. Weeks, Chester: Wilham S. Mason, Epping: Joshua E. claims Yeaton choked him and other O. Lyford, Kingston; Millon S. wise injured kim. The defendant, Laine, Newmarket; George P. Griffin

Afternoon Session

sluply acted in self defence and had The second case was taken up this afternoon and is a grobate appeal of Harriet'S, Bragg of Scabrook against for damages. The case was heard the estate of Cyrus H. Drako of and argued before noon and went to Ham; ton, in which she claims \$1000 he jury shortly after twelve o'clock. | for services as a housekeeper.

# **BIG FIRE IN MANCHESTER**

# Two Hundred People Narrowly Escape From Odd Fellows Block

Ridgeley

destroyed by a fire which started in Arbutus Rebekah lodges, and Canton Hill & Gray's store in the Odd Felows' block in Manchester on Tuesday night. The injured are Harry Briggs, civil engineer, who was cu by flying glass following an explo-sion, and Gardner Marston and George H. Hammond, aremen, who fell Eurough the roof and were res

cued with difficulty, The Odd Pellows' block, valued at nearly \$100,400, in which nearly all the local lodges had headquarters, together with the office of the secretary of the grand lodge of the state, was burned out, and several tenants suf

fered total less. When the fire broke out there wer more than 200 persons on the upper floors of the building, and many of them reached the street with difficulty. Mrs. Charlotte iIntehinsor Weir was giving a reception to her dance papils, and when the blaze was discovered the 150 young people in attendance were prevented from fulne, s of Walter S. H. Jones, leader of the orchestra, who, when it had been called to his attention ordered his men to continue playing. Mrs. Weir also assured the gathering that undoubtedly have been a serious anic was averted.

On the fifth floor of the building wenty-five Odd Fellows were rebearsing degree work and they were forced to leave hurriedly.

The lodges which held meetings in

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### **ROCKINGHAM COUNTY** LIGHT AND POWER CO.

Three persons were seriously in [ he block and which sustained losses ured and property, the estimated are Hillsborn, Mechanics, Wildey alue of which is nearly \$100.00 was Wonolancer Encampment, Social and

> Twenty firms and individual ten unts were burned out.

ANOTHER FIRE IN CHELSEA

Incondiary Blaze Thicatens Much Property at Early Hour This

Chelsea, Mass., Oct.2'-Investigation started by the podes of a fire this moraling in the stable of Aligh Pelin serg at No. 67 Authors street. In the nost thickly settled part of the city Phree horses were burned to death und two others, with oil dripping from their backs, were rescued by the polic and firemen. If, as the poller suspect, the fire was of licenshipy origin, they lecture it was the most fieldish at

midnight through the coronns of the nor es in the stable. The alarm was to Policemen James Malione and Henry Parsons by a man whoseafter is unknown. While Mahone was sending in the aburn Parsons with two citizens, broke down the doa of the stable and managed to lead out two of the horses. The others had fulւ - Ունոլ չ don't in their death agony. The barse which were saved were examined by ; number of spectators who foliad of dripping from the backs of the ani-

The stable where the fire was dis-O**\$**eled is a two-slogy wooden build Ind. separated from the rag simp of ex-Alderman Harry Cohen by a brick wall creeted since the great Chelses fire. The firemen delare today that had it not ben for this brick wall the fire would have spread beyond con Irol, and Chelsea would probably have had aBother conflueration.

Because of the danger to tenement houses, two alarms were rung to as soon as the fire was discovered. Ten ants in rearby Louses, fearing the spread of the flames, rushed from their leads and prepared to make their valuables.

The damage will reach about \$2,199. including \$666 on the horses, which were owned by Feinberg, William Evthe and a man named Goodman; 화원함 on the building and \$500 on stock in

SEVEN BURNED TO DEATH

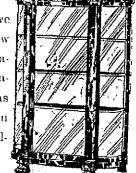
Steambook and Tenement House Fires in New York This Morning

of the Hudson River day line, dorked them so often points, our and often repairs at the Thomas S. Marvel discussed in there columns that Ritle that the thomas S. Marvel discussed in there columns that Ritle that the thomas S. Marvel discussed in the second of the Ritle that the them. shippards at Newburg, caught fire need be said about them now, except pain-quickly cures the wound,

# SAVINGS IN

# A THOUSAND DOLLARS DINING ROOM FURNITURE

These values surpass anything we have ever offered. Every piece is new and of high grade, priced considerably below the regular figures. Involved are Odd Pieces as well as Suites in Oak, Mahogany and Mission Style. A big assortment, covering almost every need and fancy,



# MARGESON BROS.,

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COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

arly today and burned practically to to repeat the self-evident fact that the the water's edge A negro wniter lost lds life in a

dash aboard the blazing vessel which he had once been rescued, in in effort to save \$200 be bad left in his bunk. The fire started from on exdoding lamp,

dorty-three men, including Captain A. H. Harcourt, were askep when the fire started in the crow's quarters istern soon after midnight. Many of the men escaped wholly unried and many were rescued from the water and of the sleepers did not escape

dead are Joseph Mathews Frank Simmons, J. Jenkins and H. J

All members of the crew were paid off yesterday afternoon and few man-used to save their pay envelopes from the New York. The loss to the day thin is estimated as \$750,980. Almost at the same time an alerm

was sounded for an incendiary tire in the Ave-story tenement house at No. 5 E.s. Third street, in which three persons lost their fives, four others were lighted and sixteen families and

brilling escapes from death.

Louis Moscowits, who, with his wife Yelte, four-year-old son Nathan. hirteen-weeks-old son Maurice and a estider known as Louis, were tonsee by the smoke. Moscowitz made for the fire escape with his older (on, 111) wife iled to the half followed by the

At the landing both fell, the woman sovering her landy with her body to profess him from the flames. They were found dead there by the firement, Louis fled to the fifth floor, but way country by the flames and burned to

BOSTON & MAINE

dow the Future of the Road Viewed by a Railroad Man

The Rallway Age-Gazette of New

Mr. Diffard of a controllier interest h the Beston and Maine are not obvious unless the stock was bought either to the surpose of selling it as a whole to some interest connected without of the callreads just mentioned, of directly for the interest of one of those rallords. Denials are of course made by dl of these roads that they have any uterest in thepurchase by Mr. Billard The Canadian Pacific which by the my. Is certainly free from the jurisfletion of either the interstate com-Massachusetts, should find the Boston nental and Atlantle seaboard lines. The advantages to be gained by the West Shore are obvious from the fact that Rotterdam Junction, the table station on the Boston and Mallo and the West Shere, is the most profi not excluding Poston. Prochase, how ever, by the New York Contral later sta just at present does not seem like

come one has said starts nowhere and weeks ago today was present ends nowhere; could seemingly tap when his 133d term torened. Judge New England to great advantage by an Dana bus enjoyed a commission as a acquismon of the controlling interest and Maine originates traffic, numufactures and nerchandles which should prove a very profitable hand for the Delaware & Hudson north into New York and Canada, or south and west to Binghanton, while there would seem him he was found at work bolstering a great field for the sale in the bereltory reached by the Boston and Maine of the coal injued along the Delawara New York, Oct. 21--Four men lost their lives when the steamer New York. New Haven and Harlford have

petitive, but are naturally supplement-

CHINESE "FREEMASONS"

First Organization of the Kind In Maine Instituted in Portland

It is stated that a Chinese lodge of Freemasons has been formed at Port-land, Me., the first composed of members of this cace to be established in he state.

Chinese organizations have existed a Roston for quite a good many years and the city has been honored on sevrol occasions by visits of grand magusually on the occasion of the funeral remaily on the occasion of the funeral of some weathly and distinguished lyother of the Chineso colony. The account of the institution of the lodge as (iven by a Portland paper 1<sub>8</sub> as follows: 7

y of Chinese, was instituted in Port-land last Siturday sight. The todge was instituted in rooms in Farrington block that had been specially arranged for the occusion. Most of the members of the new fidge are residents of Portand though there are several from that city so late that they could not take the degrees. The work of institating did not legin until nearly 2 a on as several of the Chinese who were to assist did not leave Boston until late in the avening. The installing offi-cers were Neg Thing Ming of New York 68 years of age and for forty years a 32d degree Mason. He was issited by Thomas J. McHenry, 32d degree Mason: George C. Thompson, 32d degree, St. Phillips lodge, Portland; George E. ewsen. Auron lodge, Boston, the three after members of the colored order of Musous.

These are regarded as spurious by the well-known regular Massine or-gonizations, and are generally de-cribed as "claudeatine" or as "imitat-

DANA AT NINETY-TWO

Hampshire's Venerable Lawyer

Judge Sylvester Dana, the oldest howyer living in New Hampshire on Monday relebrated his ninety-second birthday anniversary in a quiet manner at his home on Montgomery street, Concord. He was the recipiand Maine an exceedingly profitable ent, however, of many congratulatory originator of traffic for its transcentimessages.

Judge Dana was born in Orford, Oct. 19, 1816, and was graduated from Dartmouth College in the class of 1839, and is the oldest living graduate of Dartmouth in point of years. Judge Dann was admitted to the Merrimack county bur in 1841, and has practiced law ever since. He has attended every o called day of a ferm of court since in Concord, and two justice of the peace longer than any man ever did in New Hamrabire. .

Although somewhat feeble in ways. Judge Dana retains his general health to a remarkable degree and today when the Union reporter called to see up a sill of his barn.

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or

PAGE TWO

Oct. 22, 23, and 24, "The Kennedy Players."

Oct. 29, "Ginger brend Man." Oct. 35, "The Man of the Hour."

James Kennedy Company for Three Days

The ever popular contests in James Kentredy, will open his thread ty che gagement in repertoure on Thursday at the Portsmouth Masks that, p.c. senting one of the attentiest plays of his various list, "Dach Switt, the Kist of Wall Street" Mr. Kennedyla en allease, is in the

city in past years or have been not in successful, and his applicate his grown with each social directions, and he will be warmly prosted next week

The repetibile as also med eta braces a range of plays from coa. Of to melodratin, and every play with carefully and adequately its ed, we be special attention to a trill and harmon. in sittings and costumes,

Several changes have been made it

the supporting company this section and while some favorites will be missed, others will be found doing their ugual capable work arroins them being Miss Boothby, Mr. Dyer and Mr. Red ding, and the new members have been enrefully selected with view to these fitness for the characters they portray

Pleasing and high class condecide will be interspersed during each performance, including the yery latest popular illustrated nones

The usual matinees will be given. James Kennedy and Company wit present this season "Sherblan Reene." Jack Swift, King of Wall Street "Why Women Hate Women," "She Couldn't Marry Three," "The Polsoned Dagger," "Gentieman Jun." and "The Girl in the Rox."

#### One Week More of Food Fair

The final days of this 7th and most successful Boston Food Fair, run by the Roston Retall Grayers' Association in the Park Square Collectin, are drawing to a close, and only next week will the public be able to hear Steawart's Baston Rand conducted by

Whether it's Puree of Green Turtle or just good old-time Bean Soup, it's so much better served with Oysterettes The little Oyster Cracker that improves everything with which it is served—soup, fish or oysters. In moisture proof packages NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Tors prescue (who had come to petall) to see this illusion.

There has been so successful a fair this year, that the Beion Refall Greeers' Association has decided to give

#### SEABROOK

The year old child of Mr. and Mrs.



Kate Lester in "The Man of the Hour."

the famous Mollenhauer, in daily at Vallet Dow died Sunday morning o termon and evening converts of to a seminarit, and 8 to but each program been each. The stand pours for the block system threly different and covering a range of the Douben S. Maine through here so wide as to picuse the most varied are now in position.

Instes. Mobilhamir has written a new — The Advent claireb pulpit was supa great bit with the large and enthus; There will be a trivile for represent a great bit with the large and enthusi-

and thousands of people from outside, we shim M. Small on a warrent charge have gone away from the free vands ing him with theft committed a price cyllic hall more fields a read than Gone C. Small, it is reported. they ever were before in their by a nitter seeing the marvelens perform arres of Onalp, who, with no age trenineans exerct the magnetic induence of his hands and eyes, makes a camber-\*Rome weight of 1200 pounds made up of the town was on Theoday propored to an uprignt plane and its human plays be tou oved and a new one will replace, ascend into the atmosphere and Ris 12. The main royal through the town craftly dance in empty air. This are is is closed to the public and travel will affracting so much attention that have be combined by another street. The attracting to much attention that him. It continued by another street. The dreets of prope have been object to bridge known as "Red bridge." In aft for a chance in get in, because the been effected for about twenty years half was filled to everflowing with cars. The new structure will be some higher

march especially for this Pair, enthis pically Rev. Abxander Dixon of New led "The Stentorian" which has made taryporn, Sunday.

lifs week.

[ factual William was arrested and tak
Teatry nearly everybody in two, in on to Parismonth jed Monday by Off

#### NEWFIELDS

The infrossi bridge in the center of

There is Only One "Bromo Quinine" That is

Laxative Brome Quinine

USED THE WORLD OVER TO CUDE A COLD IN DHE DAY.

Always remember the full pame. Look for this signature on every box 35c.

than the old one. The work is to be performed by a crey of workmen de tuched by the Boston and Maine raft-

On the farm of Helity Chesley at Rockingham is a tree fragrant with apple blossams, it has been in its they are beginning to drop somewhat yet many are left. The variety of apples is the Maldens Blush and the tre has always born one bountiful crop. The Hossons are as fragrant and beautiful as in May. The recent unreasonable warm weather is probably the cause of their ate blooms,

The check list for the number lowe election on New 2 has been peeted and contains 151 manes. A special article in the warrant apart from the regular husiness is an article to see what action the town will take in regard to a legacy of \$29 by Charles Allen of Ded-lines, Mass, left to the cemetery, the interest of which to be used for the care of his lot there.

Similar the temperature registered \$4 degrees, making it the warmest Oc-toher day for ten years. The heat on Oct. 5, 1898 was recorded as 55.

PUBLISHED ON SHIPBOARD

Pamphlet Story of Voyage of the Maine Around the World

Burton W. Cambert, chief machine at's mate on beard, the battles to Maine, is the author of a next little amplifet history or "log" of the coyage of the Malne from Hanaston tonds around the world to Portsuouth. It was printed on ship's ard uid makes a pleaslag scuveair of a visit (n the vesse),

Part of the Forald's splendid story of the voyage of the Maine, which set this paper for alread of all competiors, is due to the privilence of the printing brief extracts from this toeresting amphlet. The H≥rald be, es that that the author will reap a neat profit from its sale

### NAVAL ORDERS

Copt, J. M. Relm. defactors duty as aval secretary of the lighthouse hourd Washington, to commend the Idaho. Capt. S. W. B. Diehl, from command of the Idaho to home and will orders S. W. B. Dield, from command Atrived-North Carolina at Norrolli Malae at Portsmorth, N. H., Thornton ot Antiquells, collier Nero and the Ing Houx at Besten,

Salled . Davis, Farragut, Rowan and toldsborough, from San, alilo for San

Rear Admiral J. H. Dayton, to be placed on the rethrid list on Cet. 15. Commander G. R. Sheers to Puget found. Nov. 1, fix onlinence officer Lieut, W. H. Allen from the Dolphin and Lieut, R. F. Zughaum, Jr., from the New Hampshire, to dary as add on the staff of the commander, of squadron. Atlantle fleet, on board the De

Ensign P. E. Dampuan, orders to the on the Mississppl. Ensign L. F. Dortsch, from the Mis-sisippl to the Scotylon as senior en-

ginery officer. Midshlpman C. S. Bryan, to duty on

the Mississippl. Arrived - Choctaw at Norfolk, Alac

enda at Bradford, Chester at Newport, Maine at Portrimenth N. H., Davis, Pairweit, Goldshorergh and Rownn as San Diego

Sailed - Ericssen from Norfolk for Charleston, Thornson, Thiggy and Disong, from Tangler round for Armago

The colored residents of the carare to begin early to make attack ments for a proper celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation on Janu-

#### FIFTEEN PARDONS

The Four Year Record of the Govern or of Maine

In his four years in office, Governor blooming slate for two weeks and now | Cobb of Maine has, with the approval of the executive councils, granted the following pardons:

Ellen Dolley of Whidbam, given o lfe sentence to the State prison for murder. Committed in May, 1966; parloned Aug. 9, 1905. Laforest Knowles of Farmhecton

sentenced to three years in State pris on, for breaking and entering and lar ceny; sentence committed to two years Aug. 9, 1905.

Frederick Lewis Reynolds sentenced

to four years in State prison for lar eeny. Sentenced December 1993; pardon book effect April 2, 1906.

James G. Ash of Lewiston sentenced to 18 months in the Androscoggin county tall for embezziements Senterced September, 1935; pardoned Juni 22, 1206,

Samuel P. Crocker of Old town sen-enced to cipla months in the Penobsect county fall for liquor selling. Sentenced February, 1964; pardoned Nov. 15, 1.65 James F. McGuire of Augusta sen-

renced to four namels in the Kennebec ounty fall for maintaining a liquo nuisance, Sontenced Soptember, 1993; ardoned Nov. 15, 4936. Ephriam Gilman of Denmark, sen-

exced to life in the State prison, for murder. Senteno ed Dec. 13, 1996. Sentenced Aug. 1863; pardon-Oscar Watson of Old Orchard, sen-

teneed to four years in State prison tor breaking and entering. Sentenced September, 1935; paralound oct, 1, 1967. Edward St. Pluo of Lewiston, sontenced to fear years In State prison for robbery. Seatercool January, 1993; robbery, Senterced pardoned April 8, 1968.

Walter H. Morre of Jay, sentenced to life in State prison for murder. Sen oriced March, 15-9; pardoned July 13.

John A. Nash of Lewiston, septement to two years in Auburn 1911 for fell milestry making an assault. Sentenced September, 1999; pardon took effect Ju

Herbert E. Grulin of Lincoln sen life. Sentenced February, 1993 tence commuted to the months.

May 1, 1905.

Alfred Hauson of Paxt in, somence to six months in Alfred fall for largen Sentenced September, 1984; pardoned

Irving M Crafts of West Lynn Mass, committed by the Calais muni-cipal court to anger full for fo days, for cipal court to Parcor fall for 60 days. for visitancy; pardoned April 2, 1908.

#### PISCATAQUA PICTURES

Exhibited in Boston by Two Famou Artists in Oils

In a Boston gallery this week are we pictures of New Hampshire prer

"September at New Castle," by W W Churchill, it a wide expanse of summer sea, a flat molten mass, in color, warm gray blue with undertones of violet and green, and a coblen shimmer of light playing over the water.
"The River Bank," by Edmund T r
bolk is a delightful larscape showing. an latimate knowledge of nature, and permeated with most suffice color line nionles

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dunners report that sea lowl arbeginning to the in good shale afterbags have been made.

RIFLEMEN'IN ARMY AND GUARD

Schemes to Promote Marksmanship of the United States Soldiers

Important changes in the program for the national rifle matches will probab ly be made at the next annual meet-mg of the national board for the promotion of rifle practice. A number of novel suggestions have been advanced. all being intended to relieve th sit nation incident to the winning of the first four places in the national tests match by the teams representing the regular service. So much distinction in the ritle world accompanies the who uing of these prizes that the differen branches of the service entered into the contest with great spirit. The arms havy, and marine corps collected theh most expert marksmen from all quaters and spent months in selecting and training the teams which finally represented them. The national guard team feel that they

are, at a disadvantage mader the pres ent rules, as they are necessarily re stricted both as to time and amnumi-tion, while the regular service teams are not. Again, the cavalry and infan-try teams which represent the army are chosen from fifty or sixty men who are regularly histructed in marks muchip and whose pay is increased in proportion to their skill with the rifle. On the other hand, such teams as those from Oklahoma, Flah, Arlza na, Wyoming and other of the state where the national guard are numerieally weak, are selected from a few hundred men whose instruction and opportunity to practice are necessarily limited. In many casts the states de not possess ranges of over six hundred yards and yet their teams are compelled to shoot against the cracks o the army, navy, marine corps and of such states as Massachasetts, New Jersey and Ohio, all of which are equipped with excellent ranges.

The national guard is as a whole will ing and anxious to try conclusions with the army and other service teams but there is a growing dislike to se-condittions adjusted so that especially the weaker states will have a bette Among the suggestions of varieed is that two prizes shall be seaside for the service terms and that four prizes shall be distributed to the National Guard teams, all to shoot at the same time and pace and under simiar conditions. It is understood that this plan is followed in English matches where the volunteers are not expected to cope with the regulars, or the reserves with other the volunteers or rgulars.

Another plan, which meets with con siderable favor, provides for dividing the contestants into three divisions the contestants into three divisions, the first two to consist of seventien teams each and he filled of the re-ngainder. At Camp Perry, Ordo, this year, there were fifty teams of twelve each, entered in the national representing forty-five states match. and territorys, the army, navy and matine coaps, and the Naval Academy Under the proposed scheme the first seventeen teams would be entered next seventeen in the second division amil the remaining sixteen, with all new entrees, in the third division. Prizes would be offered in each division and there would be a constant struggly among the teams in each division and of the teams to get from the third into the second or the second into the first division.

The suggestion has been made that commissioned officers by required to derlife practice. President Roosevelt lins that the company communides said should be competent to Instruct the men in ritle shooting.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO GINTMENT Comparanteed to cure an exe of technic, Blind, Blanding or Protoudity Ples in 6 to 11 days or money refunded. Sec.

### CHECKLIST NOTICE

The Board of Registrars of Volerof the City of Portsmouth hereby teneral to six months in Penobsent give notice that they will be in sex county jail, for negligantly and care-lessly shooting and killing a bunan-life. Sentenced February, 1995; sen-lowing dates viz: Sept. 22, 25, 29 lowing dates viz: Sept. 22, 25, 20 Oct. 2, 6, 9, 43, 14, 20, 23, and at the Watter D. Gallingher of Portland Oct. 2, 6, 9, 43, 14, 20, 23, and at the sentenced to ten months in Portland following hours from 2 a, m, to 12 tall for search and setzure. Sentenced un.; from 2 to 5, 7.36 to 9p. in., for Sestember 1901; sentence commuted to the purpose of making up and correcting the checktists of the severa wards in said city, to be used at the election to be held Nov. 3, 1908.

> The said board will also be in ses sion at the same place on election day, Nov. 3, 1908, from 8 a, m., to 12 m, and from 1 to 4 p. m. for the purpose of granting certificates to those legal voters whose names are omitted from the lists. Voters must bear in mind that it

is their personal duty to see that their names are on the lists by presenting themselves at some meeting of this board. Per order.

Board of Registrars.

#### NOT:CE

Whist party and dance given by Ladles Auxiliary, & O. H., at Rechabité Hall Thursday evening. Oct. 12, at eight o'clock. Tickets twenty-five cents.

THE END OF THE WORLD

The Heston Cloberrys that the U.S. S. Maine has demonstral deliber fact that the world deaths at Hampton this cold spell set in and same poor Boads and eads at Port mouth havy /yard.

# PORTSMOUTH THEATRE,

(Music Hall) PORTSMOUTH, N. H. F. W. HARTFORD, Manager.

Three Nights and Two Matinees

Beginning Thursday, Oct. 22.

The Peerless Singing Comedian

SPITZ, NATHANSON & NASON PRESENT

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### Bulgarian Ministry Fails to Yield Definitely.

### TURKEY GETS IMPATIENT.

German Ambassador et Constantino ple Said to Have Been Counselling War--Montanegrin Official on Special Mission to Servise Government Arrested and Subjected to III Treatment by Austro-Hungarian Officials

Paris, Oct. 21.—The feeling in French government circles is distinctly neryous, both with regard to the situation in the Halkans and the proposed latermational congress. Official advices from Turkey indicate that the Turkish government is manifesting some line patience because Bulgarla has falled to present any official communication state Turkey received the French assurances made in the name of Emperor Ferdinand, while from Solis comes the information that the Malinoff cabinet still refuses to accept the advice of Ferdinand, who advocates a peaceful settlement, and lasists that It would be preferable to go to war than to pay an ludematty,

Until the Bulgarian ministry yields definitely, it is considered by the offi-cials of the French government that the danger of war has not been dis-

Reports current in Paris that Baron Von Blebersteln, the German ambas-sudor at Constantinople, has cheen counselling war at that city, while not combrined, caused allsquictude, espe-cially as Germany's attitude grows more and more enigmatical. It is not unnatural that such reports should flud easy credence-here, where the he-lief is now general that Germany and Austria-Hungary are joining hands in an effort to persuade Turkey to settle the Issues with regard to the annexation of Basula and Herzegovina and the declaration of Rubarria's independence directly with Austral and Rul-garla respectively, thus avoiding the necessity of an international concress.

DETAINED BY AUSTRIA.

Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 21,-General Vulceties, an official of the Montenegric government, who left Cettinje Direcdays ago for this city on a special mis sion to the Servian government, ar-fived here yesterday after un extraordinary experience at Agram where he was arrested by Austro-Hungarian officials and detained for sev

In an interview the general said "On thy arrival at Agram gradurmes entered my car, dragged me out, and took me to the prefecture of police. I was searched and my purse, papers, in fact, everything I had, was taken from me. My baggage also was completely ransacked. I gave the gendarmeric officers my name and explained my status as a special envoy of King Peter, I showed also the passport and safe conduct given me at the Austro-Hungarlan legation at Certinje, but all to

"Ultimately I was permitted to semi a telegram to Baron Von Achrenthal, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, complaining of the treatment accorded me, which was a violation of international usage. After considerable delay an order arrived from Vicuum instructing the police to release me, and this was done

"I was detained at the police station for seven hours, and as I lost my train connection my fourney—was delayed altogether for fourteen hours." This occurrence has aroused again

a bitter feeling toward Austria-Hungary on the part of the Servians, and the people are greatly excited.

The general is the hero of the moment in Belgrade. A great crowd of students and others gathered in front of his hotel yesterday afternoon, and ion the general entered his ento drive to the palace the students un-harnessed the horses and dragged the vehicle through the streets themselves In the meanwhile the mob shouled its

approval of King Peter and Prince Nicholas and cursed Austria.

TWO NATIONS CLAIM ISLAND.

Paris, Oct. 21.-France has proposed to the Mexican government that King Victor Emmanuel of Halv named to arbitrate the rival claims of these two countries to the ownership of Clipperton island, a coral formation in the Pacific occur, almost opposite the Isthmus of Panama. The island contains valuable gunuo deposits and was taken possession of about ten years ago by a party of Americans, who later, however, were ousted by the Mexican nowever, were ousted by the steakens government. France claims that the Island was first discovered by a navigo-

tor saffing under the French flag. QUAKES IN MANILA.

Manila, Oct. 21.-Commencing at 10:40 o'clock yesterday morning, a series of slight earthquakes were felt in Maulla at Irregular intervals until 5:30 in the afternoon. Only four of the shocks were pronounced, the others numbering about a dozen. Two shocks were espechilly sharp, but no damage has been reported. Many persons fled from reported. Many persons fled from buildings during the more severe buildings during the more severe eventuate almost a week ago, has not shocks, but the populace generally was yet occurred. Such advices as have 

LIVES WERE IN PERIL.

Young People In Burning Beliding Showed Remarkable Coolness,

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 21.—The remarkable escape of 250 people, mostly girls, attending a reception given by dancing teachers in a half on the third floor of the Odd Feilows' lifeck or Hanover street, was the feature of a fire that damaged that structure last night to the extent of \$60,000.

The fire bad started on the ground floor in a cleansing establishment, worked up the rear of the building and had suddenly fitted the hall with smoke before It was discovered. Despite the interruption to the dance of the young people there was no panie. Everyone moved quickly, but he an orderly man-ner, for the elevators and stairways, Before the first of them could leave the building there was an explosion and the lights of the block went out. Even then there was no paule, and down through the smoke-filled, darkened stairways, the young folks filed out to safety.

Two ffremen, P. A. Marston and G. H. Hammond, were badly hart jumping from the roof of the Odd Pellows' block, just as it was falling beneath them, to the roof of an adjoining building, thirty-tive feet below. Their condition, however, is not serious. "The Odd Fellows' building was damaged extensively in the rear, and the upper story was badly guited. It was a five story brick structure and was remodelled two years ago,

### "THREE CHEERS FOR AMERICA,"

### Japanese Children Trained to Welcome Our Sailors.

Toklo, Oct. 21.- The third day of the American occupation of Japan brought about every description of entertainment for the officers and men of the Atlantic fleet and the visiting business men from he Pacific coast, from an audlence and function with rayalty to baseball game between nines of the fleet and Kelo university.

Luncheous, garden parties, Japanese dinners commencing early, European dinners beginning later, and theatre parties kept the American guests of

the Japanese nation busy.

For the present Toklo is the center of attraction, many officers and about 600 Americans visiting this city daily. but Yokohama is filled with bluejack ets, to whom is offered every form of entertalnment, white large numbers of others are visiting nearby points of in terest by means of special trains.

Up to the present time perfect order has prevailed among the sallors on shore liberty, despite their long tour of sea duty. In every case where there has been a possibility of trouble the Japanese have met the situation with the utaiost courtesy, avoiding any frie-

There is no diminution in the popular enthusiasm with which the Ame icans are received in the streets, and wherever the carriages bearing the American officers appear the streets are lined with cheering masses of Japanese. It is "banzal" everywhere for the offi-cers and men of the fleet, and the most popular ery among the children o Japan is "Three cheers for America."

The baseball game resulted in a vie tory for the Japanese team after afteen limings had been played, . The decision of the Japanese uniplie was ques-tioned, but good humoredly accepted by the boys of the fleet.

### ACTED IN SELF-DEFENSE.

Salem, Mass., Oct. 21,--A veriflet of not guilty was returned by a Jury in the superior court here in the case of Joseph Marting of Haverbill, charged with manslaughter in shouting Joseph Di Cicco at Havechill. Di Cicco, who had made threats against the life of Martino, presented himself at the latter's door armed with a recoiver and his ballot in accordance with his less a kulfe, and, believing he had come to Judgment and with the dictates of his carry out his threat, Martino shot and killed him. Martino claimed the art was done in self-defense.

HASKELL PETITION INVALID:

Omaha, Oct. 21.—The \$600,000 sulf or damages, which Governor Haskell of Oklahoma filed here last week against W. R. Hearst, is regarded as invalid by prominent attorneys who have examined the petition. The Nrbraska laws allow no nunitive damages in a libel suit, and \$300,000 of the amount asked in the present case they regard as punitive. The petition is not accompanied by an affidivit, as is required by the laws of this state.

FOUR ENGINEERS KILLED.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 21.-Chief Engineer John Petersen and three assist-ants were scalded to death on board the steam barge Maggle Marshall in midwhen a steam pipe in the engine room burst. Escaping steam killed the men at their posts. Soon after the accident three sallors volunteered to attempt to réach shore in a small hoat. When within a mile of shore their boat capsized and the pien were compelled to swim the rest of the distance.

WATCHING CENTRAL AMERICA.

Washington, Oct. 21.-- Events in Contral America are being closely watched present because of a previous engageby the administration to view of the ment. reported threatened furasion of Honduras, which, although scheduled to semblage of Democrats, some of whom been received are pacific in character.

# LETTER FROM JOHN MITCHELL.

Objects to Liberties Being Taken With His Name.

# HIS POSITION IN POLITICS.

Posters and Telegram Purporling to Give His Views as to Presidential Candidates Were Published Without His Authourity -- Organizations of Labor Not Committed to Any Political Party==Words of Advice,

Indianapolis, Oct. 21 .-- A letter from John Mitchell appears in the current issue of 'The United Mine Workers' Jour nal of this city, in which he says:

During the past few days I have recelved numerous inquiries from secre-turies of our local unions in reference to a poster containing an enlarged like ness of myself, below which is printed what purports to be an interview with me brailing upon the present political situation. Some of these letters are written in a spirit of criticism, while Others are commendatory, and request that additional posters be mailed for distribution.

In order to remove any misunder-standing that may exist, I take this ments of informing our members that I have not mailed or authorized anyone else to mail to any member or officer of our union or to anyone else may poster costaining my likeness or giving expression to my political views, except so far as these views are expressed in the official circulars authorzed by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

Only a short time ago a weekly paper published in the city of Huffalo printed what purported to be a telegram slyned by me, declaring unequivocally for one of the presidential candidates and with equal emphasis voicing opposilion to another. That telegramwhich has been given wide circulationwas not written by me or by my auuntil it appeared in the columns of the

publication referred to.
I have borne patiently with this misrepresentation and have hesitated to say anything by way of correction because I feared that to do so would be to furalsh another opportunity for garbling what I said and thus place the in an even more embarrassing posi-tion, and might thus convey the impression that I was not in full sym-pathy with the efforts of the working people to recure radical legislation for the wrongs of which they complain. But matters have gone so far that I cannot, in justice to my own con-science, remain silent white others use my maine in this inscuthorized manner. I am abundantly able to speak for my

As I understand the policy of the American labor movement and the ac Hon of the United Mine Workers of America, it is that the organizations of bibot are not committed to any political party; the workingmen of America are endervoring, so far us Hes in their power and without regard to politica athintons, to elect to public office home fide members of trade unions or other candidates who are known to be in sympathy with the political and in-dustrial reforms necessary to the prolection and preservation of the inter-

ests of the wage curners.

I am sure that I shall not be charged with partisauship when I advise each officer to examine catefully the prinelples and policies of the various nolitical organizations; to investigate the character and standing of the candidutes; to consider seriously the effect of the election upon the nation as a whole and upon that division of sactery in particular to which he belongs; and, having done this, it is his duty to east

Over and above all, trade unloafsts should ever keep in mind the necessity of preserving inviolate the strength election is over and the excitement and enthusiasm incident to it have passed labor, as heretofore and as never before will be to the workingmen the bulwark of their liberties.

### OLD-TIMERS IN EVIDENCE.

New York, Oct. 21.—Three members of the caldness of the late President Gleveland, by presence and speech at a big Democratic gathering here last hight, sought to demonstrate beyond vote every available speaker of ma-peradventure that the Democracy of the three states, which both parties regard port and endeavor to secure the election as plyotal. of Mr. Bryan to the presidency,

The occasion was a mass meeting un der the ausplees of the Bryan and Kern Business Men's association at Carnegie ball, and seated on the platform were David R. Francis, secretary of the Interior under Cleveland; Judson Harmon, former attorney general, and Hillary A. Herbert, Cleveland's secre-tary of the navy. Word was received from Richard Olney, who held the port follo of secretary of state under Cleveland, that he would be unable to be

Carnegle hall contained a notable as-

on the platform whetted the fine edge of political memory by recalling the OFFERS REWARD campaign days of 1890 and 1900, when i many Democrats of prominence in this same half made it known that they had

come to the parting of the ways.

Taking as a theme the present campaign issues from a business standuaint chamberlains of Cieveland's admin istration, in speeches of forensic force brought ringing cheers from the auditors that closely packed the hall with declarations that Bryan's election would mean business stability and an uplift to industrial well being.

BRYANDIN KENTUCKY,

Louisville, Oct. 21.—Passing in review before thousands of people along the line of match, followed by a parade of many hundreds of marchers, and speaking to more people than the sound of his voice could reach. William J Bryan bist night made a brief safty south of the Ohio river. The rally to Louisville was for Bryan the cultulus tion of one of the busiest days of the campaign, and the outnouring here equalled, and possibly surpassed, any thing in the way of a demonstration the candidate has met with since he was advised of his nomination.

From the time he left New Albany Ind., just across the Ohio river, untihe spoke his final word of farewell. Bryan was the recipient of continuous applause. Arriving in Louisville with the reception committee in two trolley cars. Bryan passed between an unibroken line of people from the river's edge until he reached Phoenix hill, seven juiles away. The crush along the the of march in the down-town shopplug quarter was so great that police eserves were unable to manage it and many inhor accidents occurred as the result of crowding.

Arriving at Phoenix Hfit park, licyan

was cheered for fifteen minutes, and it was only with illificulty that the crowd could be induced to check their enginshesin long enough to allow him speak. He found it necessary to de liver three addresses. He also made short speeches at two other points, one being to a delegation of railroad emplayes.

In heghning each of his three speeches, Bryun devoted considerable attention to the welcome given him, He repeated his charge that the Re-publicans were expecting to buy the election, if purchase was possible, and he declared that a high tarily was a breeder of pantes.

TAPT IS WELL RECEIVED.

Parkersburg, W. Vn., Oct. 21.—Tart day in West Virginia has been the Republican political event of the present campaign in this state. Mr. Tatt traversed its entire length and wherever he stopped he was the feature of a demonstration. Specbil trains were rup to many of the towns in which the can didate spoke, thus making his presence available to residents from many parts of the state not visited.

Western Marybuid also had its share of the caudidate, who stopped in a numher of smaller towns along the Battimore and Ohio raffroad and was given a rousing welcome in Cumberhaid. where he made the most extended offort of the day. He discussed prac-deally ail of the issues of the campuign and was given marked attention and

demonstrative approval.

The Packersburg meeting last night furnished all of the spectacular features belonging to a political rully. There was a parade, with many march-Ing clubs in line, representing political making it a misdemention to use on the origanizations from a number of nearby lake without paying a heavy fee. Feeling trouble, liankin and Tayior had relief to the vicinity of the and political enthusiasm was at a high

Notwithstanding his strenuous day in the east Momlay, Taft exhibited re-norkable vigor. His speeches were snappy and he showed the same. In climation to criticise Mr. Bryan's po litteal doctrines as in previous addresses. The continuous work of the day began to tell on him, however, and was noticeable last night in the fack. of carrying quality in his voice, and an appearent struggle against weariness.

TAPP RECEIVES NOTICE.

Chicago, Oct. 21.--Sydney C. Tapp presidential candidate of the Libera party, whose platform among other things demands woman's suffrage, was should ever keep in mind the necessity of preserving inviolate the strength and integrity of the unions. When the meeting here last night. Tapp, whose institution, and integrity of the unions. nomination was made at a convention enthusiasm incident to it have passed aways—regardless of who is elected to honor bertowed upon him by memoris of the new party, admitted that the contract of shore of the new party, admitted that the contract of shore held at Chattanooga, in accepting the to admit of successful organization this year in a number of states.

### THE PIVOTAL STATES.

New York, Oct. 21 .-- The final which of the Republican national campaign will occur in Indiana, Ohio and New York. From now until the day of the valo every available speaker of na

PANAMA CANAL EXPENSES.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Congress will be asked to make an appropriation of [35,000,000 for carrying on the work on the isthmian canal during the useal rear 1010 if the estimates prepared by the cognisission are approved by the war department. The current year's appropriation aggregates \$27,000,000.

HUNTERS' GREWSOME FIND.

Ashfield, Mass., Oct. 21,-The hody of an unknown man, partially covered by leaves, was found by two men while hinting on the Magee farm. The body was decomposed and near it was an overcost. No one in this yielulty his processing of the death of John P. Smith, a barlender, which is processing of the death of John P. Smith, a barlender, which is processing of the death of John P. Smith, a barlender, which is processing of the death of John P. Smith, a barlender, which is processing of the death of John P. Smith, a barlender, which is processing of the death of John P. Smith, a barlender, which is processing of the death of John P. Smith, a barlender, which is processing of the death of John P. Smith, a barlender, which is processing of the death of John P. Smith, a barlender, which is processing of the death of John P. Smith, a barlender, which is processing of the death of John P. Smith, a barlender, which is processing of the process of an unknown man, partfully covered tion, and the Bryan leaders and others | been reported missing.

# OF \$10,000.

Kentucky's Governor Acts In a Lynching Case.

### A RAID OF MASKED MEN.

Mob of Eighty Took Two Prominen Lawyers From Hots: -- One Known to Have Been Killed, While Other May Have Escaped While Assailants Were Debating What Disposition Was to Be Made of Him.

Union City, Tenn., Oct. 21,-Advices from Reelleot lake, where masked mer yesterday took Colonel R. Z. Taylor aged 60 years, and Captain Quinter Ranken, both prominent lawyers of Trenton, out of their hotel at that place and mardered the latter, fall to report the finding of Taylor's body or to reyear any trace of his whereabouts, and It is thought that Taylor may have es

A man maned Powell, who hauls fish from Wadnut Log to Hickman, is said to have been forced to accompany the mob, which numbered about eighty members. Powell had been staying at the botel and when the riders called veryone out and compelled them to line up, Powell, Taylor, Rankin and a surveyor, whose name is not given, are said to have been taken away, while the others were permitted to return to their heds. Powell says that after killing Rankin

u vote was taken regarding the disposition which was to be made of Taylor. Further the debate: Taylor made a dash, Jumped into the bayon and started to swim aeross. A number of shots were fired at litin. In the confusion Powell slipped away and brought back the story of the escape or attempted escape of Taylor,

Searchers found the trees on the edge of the bayon ellipped by builters, and there were deep footprints in the mid iding the shore. On the other side of the hayou there was a single footprint and some think this may be the tract of Taylor.

Governor Patterson arrived at Hum boldt ducing the afternoon and held r consultation with citizens of Trenton who came down to meet kim. Patterror sundanced that he had offered \$10,000 toward for the arrest of the person of persons guilty of the musder of Rankle and Taylor and would visit the scene it person. He left for Union City and spent the ulght here.
One bundred inflittionen under the

command of Colonel Tatom mobilized at the state capitol in Nashville last ulght and left for Reelfoot lake.

The trouble between bihabitants or the banks of Reelfoot lake and Taylor and hankly offshated several years ago, when the two latter men organ Ized the West Tennessae Land combought Reelfoot lake from non resident property owners and made regulations of their own concerning fishing privileges. Taylor also request lake for some time. Recently, however, they heard that the feeling against them had somewhat subsided

### A MOST PITTFUL CASE,

Washington, Oct. 21.- Once the pr essor of a geodly fortune and social position, Mrs. Rebecch E. Mitchell with was found under phiral cheumstance his an after he Brightwood, a solanet of Washington, was availated in the police court on the charge of vagrancy She is the widow of a former business man of this city who falled and left many thousands of dollars in debts, to clear which she promptly devoted her clear which she promptly devoted her own fortune. The curri demissed the case on a plen that shy be permitted spread so quickly that there was no change much south condendations. Let while sermitting her to enter a charity

FIRE IS STILL BURNING,

Attenford, Vt., Oct. 21, (Portlons of mother body scere found yesterday in the rillis of the elevator life. Then are various aururlees as to the identity of the victim. The remains were taken to an undertaker's to await further in-vestigation and possible identification. The fire is still burning and the ruins are continually watched by a gaing of rallfond employes.

ADMITS EMBEZZLEMENT.

Havana, Oct. 21.--Miguel de Laorte, collector of laternal revenue for torre, collector at interior execute to the province of Hayana, was intested the province of Hayana, was intested charged with subsextenent of \$15%,650 or Louid. Another case has been defined the funds of his department. Defined, but the patient is recovering. torre served (welly-live years as frees-urer of the fiscal zone of Havana. He has made a partial confersion, but re-fuses to divulge what he did with the money,

THREE MURDR SUSPECTS.

Danhury, Conn., Oct. 21.- Frederick A. Lee, Joseph Zeleier and Frederick 1. Zeigler were spressed here on charges of murder as the result of the death accused of having and part in the asBODY WAS NOT EMBALMED.

Woman Restored to Life as She Was About to Be Taken to Grave.

Ellis, Kan., Oct. 21,—The finely intervention of a physician who was not satisfied with the appearance of the body prevented the burial alive of Mrs. Thomas Chapman, 60 years old, who was supposed to have died suddealy of heart disease on Saturday The body was prepared for burlat, but was not embedmed.

The funeral was to have taken place at 250 o'clock yesterday aftermoon. A few minutes before the coffin was to have been scaled a physician requested permission to see the body. After confirming his suspicions that the woman's body was made rigid by suspended autmation, the woman was removed from the could, placed in hed While her heart is wenk It is believed that Mrs. Chapman wil

## MORE LIGHT ON "MORSE ICE POOL,"

### Bank Examiner Gives Some Interesting Testimony.

New York, Oct. 21.- Evidence was

introduced at the joint trial of Charles W. Morse, financier, and Alfred II. Curtis, furnier president of the defunct National Bank of North America, who are charged with conspiracy and vio lation of the national banking laws which made it appear that in the eight-cen months between June, 1805, and November, 1907, the "Morse ice pool" so known in financial circles - bought and sold stock of the American Tea company through fifty-ulno brokers and operated III accounts, slightly differentlated as to named, and that the pool brokers carned commissions during that period of upwards of \$1,000,000 Out of a maze of intricate figures pre-

pared by National Bank formulae Moxley, who has devoted considerable time to studying the alleged records of the lee pool, the lawyers for the prose-cution succeeded in drawing this faformation. The transactions of the pool as described by Moxley also showed that thousands upon thousand of shares of tea stock were doubt in each mouth, but that the selling and buying niso, the witness said, was almost en tirely done by the pool's own brokers One hundred shares of stock, the will ness said, would be sold to one broker by another, and then sold to anothe broker, and so on, so that the Stock Exchange records would indicate that American lee company stock was it great domand. The price would not urally go up.

Mr. Moxley endeavored to trace the various fransactions so as to show, the witness asserted, that "matched gales" were made. It was shown by Mox ley's list that the firm of John W Gates & Co. had about a dozen as counts with the syndicate operating the pool, and that other brokerage houses operated several accounts.

### LONG HIKE FOR MAJORS.

Chicago, Oct. 21,---Majors Recher R Ray and Timothy D. Kellher were communical by Hrigadier General Carter communities of the department of the lakes, to made a firty-mile "like," be gliming today and confinging for three days. All the officers of the depart ment, with the exception of Ray and Kelliler, recently participated in a thirdy-mile horseback test ordered by the government. This is the first on durance walk that has been ordered by Carter in Ben of the horseback test. In their fifty-mile walk the officers wil w necompanied by a detachment soldlers.

### BIVER STEAMER BURNED.

Newburgh, N. Y., Oct. 21, -- Steame New York of the Hudson River day line, docked for repairs at the Thomas 8. Maryel shippards here, caught fire this moraling and was burned pracstream. The Are endangered nearby shipping.

DREYFUS TALK CONTINUES.

Paris, Oct. 21.--By a vote of BB to 47, the chamber of depuths condemned the campaign which the auti-Drey fusards are conducting against the decision in the case of Major Tuestus, handed down by the court of cassafton in 1906. Pierre Helry led in the assault and caused a violent scene. Be was temporarily suspended.

CHOLERA ON A TRANSPORT.

Nagasaki, Oct. 21.--The United States army transport Buford, which salled from Manilla on Oct. 15 for San Fran-

THE WEATHER.

Almanac, Thursday, Oct. 22. Sun rises--0.00; sets -4:52. Moon rises= 3:10 a, m. High water = 9:15 a, m.: 9:45 p. m.

A falling barometer indicates that a well-defined storm will appear in the southern Rocky mountain region loday and will move northeastward, reaching the Atlantic states Friday or Saturday The rains promise to be sufficiently heavy to extinguish the fires in the Allegheny and Adirondack mountains, Preceding the advance of the storm area the temperature will rise.

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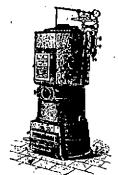
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WENDESDAY, OCT. 21, 1908.

### DIVERSIFIED FARMING

The Spokane, Wash., Spokesman Review brags in the genuine wild wolly western style because a farmer in Washington's little town of Moscow has raised forty different kinds of crops on his farm in this season.

If tells of that as a great achievement of the "faland empire" and in sigh that it is proof of the wonderful fertility of the only part of the United States really intended by the Creator for the , habitation of civilized man. Just to show our readers what is considered a genuinely remarkable achievement in that country to whose brags we are becoming so accustomed, we give the story of this Washington farmer's wonder'nt array

One kind each of cops, parsiey, cauliflower, cuemmbers, peppers. honey, radishes, black walnuts, beets, turnips, cabbages, nectarines, sun flowers, millet, watermelons, muskmelons, carrots and pumpkins=18,

Two kinds each of hears, grates, cherries, onlens, tomatoes, pointoes

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD corn, canteloupes and celery—15. Seven kinds each of wheat and squashes --14,

Ten kinds of peaches-10. Fourteen kinds of apples-14.

There is probably something the matter with our work in arithmetic, for we make that to total thirty-four or eighty-five, according as whether it is reckoned by species or varieties. At any rate it shows the wonderful effect of the climate, for no New England farmer could recform such a feat as raising one variety of muskmelons and three varieties of cante loapes off the same cultivated patch. Likewise it is news to as benighted people in the effete East that honey is a crop. We always supposed it to be a product.

The story really suggests to us hat probably the farmer in Moscow. Wash., forgot to put his list of live stock in the crops, and that explains why the opecles number only thirty-(counting muskinelons and canteloupes as two). He must have at least six kinds of live stock crops -for instance borses, cattle, Angora goats, theep, Berkshire or razor-back swine (and possibly both), and mayie ducks or miles for the sixth. The dog is very likely not reckoned as a crop.

We have known New England peo ple who got at least sixteen different kinds of product out of one hogsparerib, corned shoulder, pork steak liver, souse, ham, bacon, salt pork. sausage casings, tongue, lard, bristles, hogshead cheese, heart and fertilizer. Just think of the number of different crops that a man could conspute by reckening cach one of those and then keeping swine of the Cheshire, Yorkshire, Duroc, Berkshire. Poland China and several other breeds.

But, to drop all attempt at face tiousness—there is nothing remark able in tills Washington county farmer's feat. - It is overmutched so com monly in New England that he would not have excited any particular inlerest if he had done it in this section of the country. Nearly all New England farmers raise as great an assortment for the sake of variety on their own tables. Thousands and thousands of New England farmers raise more than forty varieties of apples, and it is the regular thing to plant early and late peas and beans iesides two or three varieties for winter use, while the farm gurden is pretty and to contain a very diversi-

fled assortment of the other crops. And no New England famer would think it worth while to blow about his prowess if he had done nothing more wonderful than blils partleular westerner. If he attempted to brag about that he would be laughed out of the corner grocery store every time he went to the village,

For real profitable farming, experience tells that this is the kind of work that doesn't pay. Profitable farming is done by having a few things for market Crops and fending to them thoroughly. The Arcostock county furmers who ruise such great cotate crops do not waste their time on corn and cabbages and chickens. They do not even keep pigs to utilize the waste polatoes but turn those tuto the starch factory's maw.

The orchardists and the crauberry raisers and the dalrymen are all specialists and the same is true of those other men in all lines of farming who are keeping the New England hillsides and intervales teeming with the good things for the comfort

and enjoyment of creature man. If the Spokane Spokesman-Review wants to encourage profitable farm ing in its own state it will emphasize William J. Shuttleworth of .... Ward 3 the tesson which may be learned by

> when household manufactures sup plied most of the wearing apparel and the farmer had to do end upon his own soll for all of the food except molasses which was used in the neuschold. New Elighand farmlag de clined for many years for the reason that people kept on doing it in the old way from sheer force of habit.

> New England is now on the up trade, by reason of devotion to specinities. One leading Maine farmer told the writer within a few months that he is getting lifty per cent, larger income from twenty-five cows than he used to get from forty when be was devoting a large part of his time to other than dairy farming. We have heard similar tales from orchardists, ponitrymen, market garden

ers and many others. If the West is going to experiment with diversified farming. where It takes a slide backward.

#### DIRD'S EYE VIEWS

The New Hampshire nanual state dry school convention in the same city ial church last Thursday night on Oytober 27.

It may be true that papers have been found in Ohio which furnish conclus- ject of a great many rightors on Tues-Three kinds each of pears, primes, we information upon the boundary dis-

oute between Mains and New Bruns wick, but the story sounds fishy. However, the ownership of that tlny island Passamaquoidy bay has been in dis pute for 121 years, and nobody has ever et thought that it was worth fight

On Sunday the second undiversary of the consecration of fit. Rev. Dr. Louis I. Walsh as fourth bishop of the dio cese of Portland was observed generally in att the Catholis churches in Majne, and especially at the cathedral of the Immaculate Conception where Bishop Walsh preached at high mass

E. H. Gray & Co. of Boston, one of the principal hond houses in that city, been pelitioned in involuntary bankruptcy in the United States district court.

The county of Rackingham will figare in the coming election of Nov. 3, with the distinction of four towns parting from the regular nomination for representative, and furnishing an independent candidate. All are Repub-lean nominations, from which the Intependents reck to draw. The towns Newfields, Greenland, Humpton Palls and Scalinook.

The service on the United States mathe midt route. Lake Whatpiscoger has been discontinued for the season. During the summer, Carrier Archie Lewis has bandled over 200,000 pieces of mail, which shows the growth of the ake region as a summer resort.

Rev. Henry R. Simonda, paster of the Advent church at East Rochester read his resignation at the services on Sunday to take effect Nov. 15. He will accept a call to the Advent church agt churches of the denomination in

The second annual convention of the National Society for the Promotion of he state capitol, Atlanta, Ga., Novem her 19, 20 and 21.

A wild raccoon recently appeared outside the third-story window of the home of a Portland business man and was killed by the aforesold busines man. We wouldn't insinuate that this incident proves Portland to be in the backwoods, rather would we impulse whether the presence of the raccou was due to an advertising trick by his slayer?

#### OUR EXCHANGES

A Precedent From New Hampshire New Hampshire case lavelving ishing rights in certain intand waters. and its outcome, is of interest to Maine people. It is believed that the ong Hilgation between the Percy Summer club and certain residents of New Hampshire, concerning the right to fish ontrol, has been brought to a close Recently the United States circuit ourt of appeals handed down a decison denying a reheaving of the case, which was decided against the club In the United States circuit court last May. The club still has the right to marry the case to the United States supreme court, but It is believed that be death of George P. Rowell, a leading member of the club and one of the most zealous in prosecuting the suit, will result in the dropping of a litigation that has cost the members a large sum and has fulled of success thus far. Few cases of this kind have attracted as much attention, and it marks a precedent that will be clied for years to ome.-Portland Argus.

#### Sure Thing

Glasgow may justly beast of its magnificent artificial harbor, but Portsmouth can point to the removal of Henderson's point as one of the great-est engineering feats on record.--Manchester Unlon.

Mrs. A. F. Yeaton returned home on Saturday from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends to Boston ınd vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell of omerville, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goodwin.

Miss Carrie Ham of Postsmooth was the guest Sunday of Carrie B.

Mr. John H. Wilson is visiting his ster Mrs. Jere P. Goodwin. Mrs. Goorge Paine, who has been

Who can beat this? Mr. George Paine raised a rutabaga turnly which weighed thirty-two and one-half pounds, its circumference was thirtyseven inches, and it just fitted into a half-bushed measure. He also raise t an egg turnip which welcool cich. and one-half younds, girthed twentythree inches and was one foot in

length.

After drilling for water since the middle of June at Rosema w Cortage, he as a relie. In her present condilast Thursday they were rewarded that the old craft gives an excellent with a flow of four gallons a minute; they drilled five hundred and one they drilled five hundred and one with its similarity to the interior of feet, the last four hundred feet the Constitution. through solld tock.

A little more than \$30 was realized

The battleship Maino was the ob-

### PASSENGER CAR RAN INTO OPEN SWITCH

### Motorman Bunker And Homer Philbrick Injured

The 5.30 electric car out of the ferry for Sea Polnt on he Atlantic Plone Line Street Rallwar on Tuesday afternoon ran Into an open switch near the Klittery Pilot car bara and crashed into a work cartheflying glass. Homer Philbrick, a passenger was bruised and had a shoulder dislocated.

The car was No. 34, a combination rapid changes. passenger and mail car and was in durge of Motorman Rage, Bunker and Conductor Shaw Raynes. The be a reater number of presengers at Kittery Point and when the car formed Hutchins corner there were only two rassengers, Homer Philbrick аті зока Wивов.

On the siding near the car barn was standing the work car, and Motorman Bunker thinking that he had a clear track was going along at a good speed when suddenly the car left the main line and went onto the siding, and before the speed could be checked crashed into the work car.

Bunker stuck to his post and was bruised, while his face and head was cut with the flying glass. Homer Philbrick was riding on the vestibule, and when the car went in on the sid-Industrial Education will be held at ing he attempted to jump, but he was caught between the doors, when the cars came together and his right arm was crushed and the shoulder dislocated. Wilson and Raynes were not injured although they were thrown from the seats and somewhat shaken

The accident is claimed to have been due to the fact that the switch had been left open.

Both cars were damaged, the vestionly of the work car was entirely carried away and they were so locked logether that it required the aid of monther car to get them apart.

THE NAVY THAT WAS

Examples of Old-Time Fighting Ships to be Seen at Charlestown

Charlestown bridge, is an unusual maine sight. Three old-fushdoned frigates He at their different wharves, ind, fancying the elevated trains away, It is not a great stretch of imagina tion, with the help of the lower of old North Church of Boston to hark back to the days when the British ships of the line swung at anchor in the same

waters, The old sloop-of-war Bt. Mary's is wing dismantled at the gas-house wharf; farther up on the same side iles the unutical training ship Enterprise, which is expected to go the same road in a few months, while across the elver at the mayy yard He's the Cor stitution.

will require about three weeks to take everything partable out of the St. Mary's before she is towed to the Point of Pines to be barned for the copper fastenings with which she is held together from water-line to keel. This morning, workmen were lifting out her water lanks, unsurewing plates of brass from her bits, knocking of mental from bulwarks, spars and deciattings. A lonely black cat, the old-time mascot of the ship, was wandering mourafully about the deck. She had refused to leave the vessel at Brooklyn, and the men say that she will probably Lave to be evicted by force when the St. Mary's is ready struction. At present she haunts the diamantled quarters of the command ir the stern, a rowny cabin panneled n faded red damask, with its trim dark-wood cabinets and shelves stil intact, but otherwise bare except for the mattress and blankets of one of the workmen. Wor the present the erew which is dismantling the old vessel is occupying makeshift quarters very ill with the grippe for two between decks. The stoves are still in weeks past, is much better working order, and one or two tables erro left. The squart space between decks is a litter of interesting relies; big tables of black walnut, nautical namphicts, a few psalters and Hymbals colls of rope and broken blocks. Over head are the hooks where the ham macks swung, and the place is lighter by the old gunports.

er down, in a gloomy hold, are half a dozen stout sea cliests. No less than four n'umni of the training-ship are said to have written to ask if they could secure the ship! idea of what marine construction was habe a century and. One is also struck

Its neighbor, the Enterprise, is probably to meet the same end as the St Advent conference will be held at Do-ver October 28-25, and the Advent Sun-tion the spectral the Congregation Mary's as soon as the guident Runger arrives in Beston. The Ranger is now due at Gibralta on herehomeward vorage, and should arrive in Boston herbor in the course of the next six weeks. Work will be speedily begun in order to have the new quariers ready ofr the summer cruise of the school. By.

virtue of her services to the Republic. opolize wharf room, but, though she does not come under the hammer and screw driver, she serves to complete picturesque trio which presents a striking antithesis to the White, Star thers across the river at Hoosac

#### COMET DOING STUNTS

Astronomers Watchidg a Vaudeviil Performance in the Evening Sky

The entire astronomical world is at present cagaged in careful observations of the strango Moorehouse comet, which was first discovered by Motorman Ralph Bunker was bruised Mr. Moorehouse at Williams Bay and cut about the face and head by Sept. 1. Its unexampled behavior has aroused the greatest interest and speculation, stirring every astronomer into attempting to account for its

With a small telescope, if the night is clear tonight, this wanderer of the aky, with a short but erratic history car left the ferry at 5.30 and drosped will be visible in the northwestern part of the heavens about nine o'clock. The comet is extremely interesting even to a layman, on an count of its increasing brilliancy. Although it will never-become intense enough to be visible to the naked eye, because it is traveling now toward the sun it increases in brilliancy with strange variations in it brightness.

With the huge cameras at Harvard hotographs have been taken a very stage in the changes.

Rev. J. D. Mejcall," said Prof. E. C. Pickering, "who has a good telescope, telephoned to us on Oct. 15 that remarkable changes were taking place in the appearance of the comet We had noticed it also, and as soon as our photographs were developed. the changes were confirmed. Before these photographs were developed, of telegram from Mr. Moorehouse also called attention to the changes. The changes, never before observed in a comet in such short time, consisted of great condensation in the tail, "Mr. Moorehouse also confirmed

our observations, that on Oct. [ ] was very faint and without the tall which was easily seen the night before and the day after. On Oct. 2 it was broad fan-shaped on one side. with three shorter tails below it. Photographs were taken here showing these changes and at Taunton, by Dr. Metcalf, Many remarkable changes have taken place in the comet, and I cannot imbress forcibly enough the need of photographs of 1 from every gossible longitude ag long it is visible."

At the time of its discovery by Mr. Moorobouse, the comet was in its ninth stage of brightness, and it has been increasing in brilliancy night by night. At present it is in its sixth It is approaching the sun stage. and the earth at the same time, but will reach its peribellon on Dec. 24.

From the close observations of this omet, astronomers expect to witness t disruption like that of the Bicla comet, which was broken and scattered into space.

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# Sick People Are Making **Good Progress**

### Local People Go to Religious **Conventions**

Many Coal Vessels Are on the Way to This Port

Kittery, Mc., Oct. 21. Mr. Fred Ford"Locke is reported to be resting very comfortably at the hospital in New York where he Is ill with typhoid fever .

Masters Richard and Kenneth Mc Donough of Portsmouth were visitors lu town on Sunday.

Regular meeting tomorrow evening in the Hayes block of Col. Mark F. Wentworth Camp, Sons of Veterans. Mrs. Daniel B. Cook, who has been under treatment at the Cushing Hospital at Roxbury, Massi, and who has for the past few days been visit-

ing friends in Lynn, is expected to arrive home this week. has been the guest of her sister,

Frances Rogers Mr. George Adams has returned 40 his home in Dover.

Mrs. Joseph T. Waite is visiting her son in Lawrence, Mass., for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buell are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Keene Seven candidates are to be initiated at the Rebekah meeting tomorrow

evening. For all the latest local news read the Herald,

Rev., Edward H. Macy gave at address last evening at the young folks rally of the Middle street Baptist church, Portsmouth.

Everett Butler, the young son o Mrs. Charles Butler of Portsmouth. formerly of Woodlawn avenue, is improving from an attack of diphtheria Miss Irene Ladd has returned home from Portsmouth where she has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lando Ladd, for

Mr. John E. Grant of Otis avenue is still confined to his home by ill ness. 👡

daughter, Miss Jessie I. Wentworth, are visiting relatives in Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Stott of Portsmouth recently visited Mrs. Margaret Root of the Intervene.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Plerce of the Intervene are entertaining Mrs. Sadie Parker of Berlin

Order the Herald delivered at your home for three months for one gollar and get all the local news.

Quite a number from town went to Ellot today to attend the Kittery, York and Eliot Sunday school convention held in the Congregational church. A paper was read by Rev.

letters at the local postoffice: Mrs. G D. Brainbridge, Mrs. Walter Backer, Miss M. Sylve and Mrs. A.

Mrs Thomas Richie is visiting friends in Worcester, Mass., for a few days.

Ralph Stimson of Lynn, Mr. Mass., has been the guest of his 34 at Hutchins Corner, Tuesday even patents, Mr. and Mrs. David Stim Ing, undoubtedly escaped injury in

### Kittery Point

Much coal is on the Way here at present. The vessels en route and than occurred. chartered include the Marie Palmer, Independent and Mary E. H. G. Dow from Newport-News; Maude Palmer, J. R. Teel and Gen. E. S. Greeley from Philadelphia, Clara A. Donnell and Medford from Baltimore, harges Luzon, Dessong and No. 7 from Bal-timore, Oak Hill from Philadelphia and C. R. R. of N. J. No. 4 from Port Johnson.

Arrived Tuesday: Schooners John

# KITTERY LETTER RECOGNIZES THE VALUE OF THIS NAVY YARD

# Boston Transcript Editorially Tells Of **Advantages Of This Station**

evening published the following edi- and the Portsmouth yard will here-

Portsmouth welcomes today her papers have said. For it happens that the very first ship-of-the-line constructed in this country, Paul Jones's old America, 74, was built in Ports- Hampshire is of sixteen thousand mouth hurbor immediately opposite the old city. And Portsmouth has been the birthplace of many a battleship, beginning with the stout old 74s whose keels were laid during and after our second war with England.

Though the Maine, yanguard of the safely ascended the Piscataqua and has proved forehanded at Portsmouth. of the deepest harbors in the world, I had yard and now united with it. at mean low water. But for the raval hospital and some Miss Addie Eaton of Kennebunk this would have been the most accessible of all repair yards for our deep-draft modern battleships. The generally have feared to undertake the Narrows until the projecting Hen- mechanics who will help to restore every week the Portsmouth harbor ings guide through this channel with the utmost ease the largest and beaviest commercial colliers, saf craft at that, drawing almost as much water as an armorelad, and much more difficult to handle.

But the successful blasting and dredging of this rocky promontory mouth.

Mrs. V. E. Bra3don, Mrs. Grabam and Marlin Williams. MISS Marie W. Bliss, who has been visiting Mrs. Mabel L. Coes, returned today to her bome in Malden, Mass.

Miss Rath Davis, P. H. S., '07, is coaching the Traipe Academy girls basketball team, which held its first practice at Grange Hall Tuesday of ternoon. Twelve girls are out for the team.

Mrs. Horace M. Seaward, Mrs Wentworth Seaward and Mrs. Daniel Bedell åre in Eoston for a few days. Miss Exlith Randall has been called to Somerville, Mass., by the illness o her sister, Mrs. Fred Libby.

The many friends of Frank W Cleaves, formerly of the local gyps) moth force, will be sorry to hear of his serious illness at his home in Sangerville, Me., whither he recently took a bride from this place, Miss Nellie A. Tohev.

The Sewing Circle of the Congregational church met on Thursday afterngon with Mrs. Charles I., Favour.

About eighty persons were present at a bean supper given at Elroy Moul ton's on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Leroy Tobey entertains the K. F. G. Fancywork Club Thursday

afternoon. William Tobey has moved his fam-(ly from the Intervene into the Crockett's Neck homestead, which he eccently purchased. His parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Tobey, will

continue to reside there. A number of cassengers who disembarked from the M-fated car No. that way, for it collided with the line stomach, you can make to your mind car helove it had gone 200 feet further and only the absence of occupants averted a much more serious calamity

Mrs. John Parrott and Miss Florence E. Austin passed Tuesday in Doyer.

Miss Abble Grace is visiting her nunt in Portsmouth.

### ON PRESENT BASIS

The Washington corresponden: the Boston Transcript reports that the and officers for the service, but he was mofficial announcement is made that Secretary Metcalf will not ask for more York, himber; Morris & Cliff, Pierson, Rockport for Providence, line:
Annie & Reuben, Robbins, Stonington for Botton, granite; Hume, Nash, Peeten to Botton, Granite; Hume, Nash, Deaten to Botton, and the second that the second to be provided the second to provide funds for the purpose, but that he will appear personally and

The Boston Transcript on Monday | have now allayed naval nervousness after be a regular repair station for our heaviest men-of-war. It is unfirst steel battleship, but not her first Hampshire will be regularly assigned ship of the line, as some of the news to Portsmouth for their periodical The Maine, of twelve thousand three hundred tons, is one of the smallest battleships, but the New tons, and the largest class which the United States has flus far commissioned.

The arrival of the Maine doubtless marks an end of idle rumors of the abandonment of the Portsmouth navy yand. It is one of the best equipped, ficel returning from its voyage of cir- as it is one of the oldest, of our naval cumpavigation is the first of the new stations. Its plant is not so combattle line to reach the old Ports plete as that of the Boston navy yard, mouth navy yard, steel cruisers, not but it has what our own station unably the Columbia and the Yankee, fortunately lacks, and that is opporalmost as long as a battleship, have tonity for expansion . Uncle Sam moored at the naval piers. The Years ago, when preperty was cheap. natural channel from the open sea to he acquired the entire area of Seathe Portsmouth naval station is one vey's Island, adjacent to the old origthe charts showing at least forty feet. Here, the principal naval prison, a sharp turn at Portsmouth Narrows have been bull, and still by far the larger area of the island remains unoccupied and undeveloped. over, the skilled labor at Portsmouth navy department and our sea officers like much of the labor at Boston, is of an exceptionally high and thorto bring a 400-foot battleship through oughly American type . Many of the derson's Point was cut away—though the Maine, from Portsmouth and the other river towns near by In' both Maine and New Hampshire, are direct descendants of the very men who built the Ranger and Amoriea for Paul Jones, and belief to build and man the Kearsarge and our other almost innumerable wooden walls that have halled from

### NO STOMACH MISERY OR INDIGESTION

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The correct name for your trouble is Food Fermentation-food souring; the Digestive organs become weak there is lack of gastric juice; your food is only balf digested, and become affected with loss of appetite. pressure and fullness after eating. ea heartburn. in howels, tenderness in the pit of stomach, bad taste in month, constipation, pain in timbs, sleeplessness, belching of gas, billousness, sick headache, nervousness, dizziness and many other similar symptoms.

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not extreme in his opposition. officers testified to the urgnt necessity for increasing the force, and so effec-

# FROM EXETER

# Col. Quimby's Address at a Rally

## Eleven Hundred Voters In the Town

Two Ancient Trees Sacrificed In March of Progress

Chilly Weather Sends Tramps to The Police Station

Exeter, Oct. 21. alnotic streams of band music. Colon Henry B. Quinby gave his guberna campaign in a Bockinghai orial ounty a big impetus list highl at the Republican rally, one of the most en husiastic gatherings ever held in Ex The Town hall was filled to its utmost capacity, every inch o standing room being taken and ever the doorway and entry was crowded people eager to catch every word of the speakers.

At 7.30, the Exeter Hand assembled in front of the town bullding and ren dered several selections while red fire as burned and a brilliant pyrotern nical display illumined quare where a good sized crowd had gathered. In a few minutes, Colone buinby and Senator Gallinger, accomnamed by Arthur O. Puller, president of the Exctor Republican club. olonel Rufus N. Elweil, were driven to the town ball in an open earrhage They immediately made their way to the selectmen's office where they me about seventy-five, who were specially

At eight o'clock Colonel Quinby and Senator Gallinger, in company with Dr. A. S. Wetherell, Arthur O. Fuller, Colonel R. N. Elwell, George E. Eastman Reginald Stevenson, Dana W. Balo Attorney general Pastman, Hon, John Schming, Charles Prissey, Senator AArthur Hoft and C. O. Day murched ap the right alsie of the bullding amid deafening cheer and took their place on the Battorm. The background of the grandsland was a large American flag and in the middle of its starry folds was hung a pleture of William H. Taft. On the front of the stage a row of potted palms and pletures of Taft and Sherman added much to the eneral beauty of the artistic decora-

Atthur O. Faller presided and, in introducing Colonel Quinby the first gedier, alluded to him as "the next povernor of New Hampshire," a state near which was received with grea-

Colonel Quinny got a great royation when he rose to speak. He discussed the state issues for the most part and declared that if elected governor h would promote each resolution on the Republican platform and would affix his signature to any bill of that nature which the legislature should pass. In peaking of the labor question in New ampshire, he said that for many year he had been connected with a company and in that time difficulties with m-playes had been amicably adjusted in manner satisfactory to employers nd employes. He declared that con eillatory measures would do away with many troublesome labor disputes. Continuing he said: "I approve he

unions and no union man ever came to me and went away empty handed."

protonged cheering for several fit

Mr. Fuller then introduced Senated Gallinger who discussed national ssues and incidently paid a glowing tribute to Colonel Quinby and to th State of New Hompshire, touching especially upon its educational facilities He scored the policy of free trade se-verely and declared that the small shipping industry of the United State was due to free trade.

He said: "Today the great Amorf-can fleet is convoyed by Foreign ves-sels. At the fine the Ualted States battleships saired into the Pacific ocean the merchant service in that country was a small as to amount to practically nothing. The cause of all this is the policy of flee trade." At the termination of his speech the senator received tremendous applause.

Prof. A. J. Maxam, the noted po-litical campaign singing song several ongs and was obliged to give several ores to satisfy his audinous.

An extremely pastly home wedding accurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Moore on Elm street this afernoon at 3 o'clock when their daugh-Emma Elizabeth, was united in marriage to Amer Cambern Rowe. of Brentwood. The wedding was a quiet affair only the immediate relatives and of the navy and marine corps within the navy and marine corps additional men and 51 officers for the secretary not only will not ask Congress to provide tunds for the purpose. In the naving corps, This will bring the great to provide tunds for the purpose, but that he will appear personally and voice his opposition.

Among those attending the quarter by session state quarter by session state Rev. and with the proposal to provide more men and corps. This affectable was not wholly in sympathy number is not unflicient to man the church. The dauter has congregational children and adout. tively that Congress authorized 3959 friends of the two families being pres church. The double ring service was

The weeding march was played is seen as a second resident of the second residence of the second reside ey, Miss Susie A. Francis of Manchesed. The bilde wors an elegant and recember your of white liberty silk trimmed with silk embroidered fillet net and carried a bouquer of bride oses. The bridesmuid, Miss Ida B. Moore, a sister of the bride was preffly attired in a gown of blue silk and carried pink rose bads. The best man was Willard 1. Rowes, a brother of the groom, and a member of the chast of 598 at Harvard College, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe are very popular in Exclor. The former is a graduate of the high school in the class of 1992 and the academy in 1801. The bride graduated from Rdb-inson Seminary in 1309. That both have hosts of friends is amply tesified by the large number of nice presents

Mr. Rowe is engaged in an extensive dairy business, The Hameton car ran over a terlast night about nine o'clock and the force of the explosion shalterby the window of the front vestibule and incred the motorizan up considerby.

This was the work of some malle-ious person with whom it will no hard

of which they are the recipients. Among these is an elegant silver ser-

vice, and a beautiful set of cut glass waré. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe will reside in Brentwood, where

If he is apprehended.

A. list of the voters of the town of Exeter just posted in public places, gives the number entitled to the right of franchise as 1109.

Dr. Weeks went to Parismouth today o participate in the visitation of the officers to the Apha Council, Royal Areanum, Dr. Weeks is grand treas-

mer of the older.
T. C. Brodigan has returned from a thort visit to Buston and has resumed als duties at Merrill's hot house where he is doing the steam fitting.

Football may be Iteling this week out political callies cetainly are not, for the Democrate are to hold one or Friday evening. Hon, Obvence E. Cart of Andover, Democratic nominee for ogvernor, and Hon. Henry L. Hollis and Mnyor Michael J. White of Dover will address the people on the politi-cal issues of the day. As at the Re publican rally, the Exeter Brass Band will furnish musle.

The two his class standing healds the to make more space on the sidewall which is \$1 by repaired. These two trees were almost directly in the mid-He of the walk and because of their size blocked the way in annoying a

Summer weather seems to have gone it last. In place of the warm balmy tays a chill wind has brought about he first brisk days of fall which usnally come long before. With the ar-rival of this cold weather the knights of the read turn to the police station for shelter. Two, pullshed pedestrians drifted in to the focal station last night

for shelter. This students at the academy seem to have abandoned tenris, but a few still tevole thenselves to golf. Football by the one absorbing topic and every body is discussing Exeter's prospects in the Andover game this fall. All the classes are represented by elevens and the championship of the school will be settled later. The class of 1919 has a good strong acceptation and is has a good strong aggregation and Is negotiating a game with Manuer Rogrs of the High school. The balth should be a good one and will probaby be alayed sometime next week Many attended Court at Portsmouth

gesterday. The poor controllar of the Exeter mails at Rockingham Junction is causing the people here no end of annoy-

The ladies' circle will hold a hursuppor at the vertey tomorrow eight.

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GOIGEROW and Map. MARIE DORO IN "THE RICHEST GIRL"

Charming Little Actress Makes A Great HIt with a Portsmouth Audience

Maile Doro made a great lift in The Richest Girl' at Music Hall on Tuesday evening, and before a good audience. This is the first appear ance of this charming little actress in this city, and it is the sincere hope of all thealregoers that it will not be her last, but that she will be a frequent visitor. The sapporting compairs was one of the best and the play staged most beautifully.

The play is a comedy in four acts based on the whims of the richest girl in Paris and the situations she creates are extremely funny. As the daughter of the chocolare king, she has been allowed to have her way in everything, and through the indiffercane of Paul Normand, she falls in love with him, and finally has her own way in this and wins his love.

Miss Doro is not only a young, bu most charming little woman, and she won the admiration of the big audience in a most convincing manner. She has the support of a comrany of the quality of those which only Charles Frehman surrounds his stars and they were all elever.

Ordia Johnson as "Pau! Normand." he unwilling object of her attention was very clayer and he carried out bis difficult role to a most pleasing manaer.

As stated before the play bandsomely staged, the company earrying more equipment than any play this season, and there was nothing lacking to the staging.

Miss Doin and her company will go rom this city to Fall River and then o Buffato, Chicago and Philadelphia his city being one of six in New Engand that she will be seen at this sea

The company is under the gersonal management of Mr. Gustave Frohman. t brother of Charles Frohman, and he was given a warm welcome in this city, where he has a great many rlends, he having passed two sumners at Wallis Sands.

Cast of Characters Benjamine Monuter, the chocolate Marle Doro girl, le. Mounier, her father,

Lonis Massen Orrin Johnson Paul Normand, Felie Tarride, an artist. Fred Eric Mr. Mingasson, et the Ministry of Agriculture, Frank Burbeck Flossle, his daughter, Anne Meredith Vicomie Gaston de Satturnae de Tonrzac, Fred L. Tlden Rose, Die artist model,

Desmond Kelley Madame Bldelle housekeeper for Paul Norminad, Heatrice Moreland Pinglet, a chauffeur, Harrison Carte: Clerks in the Ministry

Tounet. George Gaul Harry Melick Brisse, Cashnir, doorkeeper at the ministry, Grorge K. Roland: Herk Hollister Pratt Charles, a footman. Arthur Warren

William Morris A Walter. James Forsytl

NEW ENGLISH TORPEDO

Washington, Oct. 21-Further de tails have been received of the new British torpedo. The new tornedo is a marvel of speed, range, accuracy and destructiveness. Its general features may be thus summarized:

Diameter, 21 Inches. Range, 7000 yards (about four

niles. Speed, 31 knots.

Explosive charge, over 200 pounds. Of late years greater attention has seen devoted to the torpedo in all PACIFIC COAST | Heets In view of the Invreused recognition of its role in inval warfare. The nodern torpedo is a terrible weapon in liself a complete mobile ship of Though weighting only 1218 over 16 4-2 feet and a diameter of 18 inches: It carsies 190 pounds of guncotton. It is as much a ship as a aubinarine torpedo-boat. Divided ino varions sections, it comprises a . head, carrying the explosive, with a sower of compressed air at a pres-Bute exceeding 2000 pounds ger square inch; the balance chamber. with the Intrivate mechanism for keeping the torpedo at any desired doubly in the water: the engineerounwhich contains the propelling engines BUILDER, the serve-motor for actuating the hor Izontal rudders, and the counter-year No. 6 Dearborn Street for making the range adjustment, the tubes through which pass the main propeller shafting and the diving red

> The new British for; edo to sambles chance to save money and get blankthe terpedo now in use in most essent of sate cost. Come in and look them Entope today, was met by friends they and holders of said notes are retailed. The existing wearon las a over at the Horsemen's Bazaar. 29 who told him of the report to their materials that their notes to forward their notes to the committee to forward the committee to forward the committee to forward their notes to the committee to forward the committee to forward the committee to the committ

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sew one is of twenty-one inches. The increase lu size enables a benvier exclosive charge to be catried and more owerful engines to be installed. But the revolutionary change is in the motive power. Before the Dreadnougt was bailt it was known that we were on the eve of developments in torpedo manutacture which would force battleships to fight at five or rix miles range at least, if they could keep matslife the reach of the nemy's terpedoes, and at this disance the familiar six-inch gun was comparatively ineffective. Therefore ford went forth for a ship to carri ally the birgest and most powerful guns. If the war in the Far East had not shed light on naval gunnery the Decadnoaght, with its all-big-gun armament would be justified by the new torpedo. The remarkable increase of second and range is due to a simple cause. Some time ago an American, bit on the idea of heating he congressed air used in propelling the torpedo. The trials were encountigling, Messes, Armstrong, White worth & Co., later on developed a type or heater that gave most remarkable results. The application of the heat er to the familiar eighteen-inch tor redo at once raised its range to four thousand yards with a speed durius the entire run of (wenty-eight knots -an impress of speed of eight to ten langts, due entirely to the simple pre-

ress of heating the compressed air. It is understood that, apart from the increased charge carried, the new torpedo has an Improved type of gyroscone for keeping it on its course It runs consequently more consistent ly than even the present one. This Is the new weapon which will be fit ted la all new British men-of-war. In view of the increase of the range of the tornedo to just upon four miles battles must be fought in future with auns of the largest size only. The development of this new weapon illustrates once more the remarkable sequence in naval evolution.

#### FOREST NEAR JACKMAN MAINE AGAIN ABLAZE

Bangar, Me., Oct. 21-The forest fires that raged in the vicinity of Jackman, this state, and the Canadian line, drave broken our afresh, and are burning even more flercely than earlier in the season when the town of Jackman was threatened with des truction. More than 200 men have been sent into the woods to fight the flantes which fauned by a brish breeze started anew on Sunday and spread

with great vigor. The worst fire is said to be between Jackman and the Canadian boundary. It has threatened several isolated settlements, the inhabitants being forced to flee to a place of safety.

Bulldog mountain, near Aftean pond is covered with flame, and the fire is steadily and rapidly swee; ing throughout that section.

Another fire has broken out at Wood Stream, not far from Atteau pond, and has driven from home the family of William Taylor.

A new fire is raging flereely in Hole's township.

MOTH EXPERTS

Maine Man Comes to This City for Talk With New Hampshire Man

With the view of preventing it possible, infestation of Maine forests by gypsy and brown-toff moths from gency, their spreading over New Hampshire Mr. line, Capt. E. E. Philbrook of Porthold, carrying the explosive, with a land, the Maine state agent for the pistol to fire the charge on impact; suppression of these two posts, came an alrehamher containing the motive to this city on Monday and juined power of compressed air at a press. Col. Thomas H. Dearborn, the New Hanneshire state agent, on a tour of hispection of the infested border town and neighboring towns which are infested.

> all the towns on both sides of the Piscataqua und Solmon Palls rivers from the occan to Bochester,

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Would you like a good. Street or Stable Blanker for your Horse, if so now is the time to buy as I am cleanfar out all the Blankets, that were carried over from last year to make room for new goods and I am going to sell at rost to do R. This is your diameter of eighteen inches, and the Congress St., C. P. Bridle, Prop.

# DAILY FASHION TALKS

BY MAY MANTON . \_\_\_\_\_\_

'A FASHIONABLE NEGLIGEE

ENUINE comfort is more often to be found in the simple sacque negligee that can be slipped on over any skirt or petilicat than the one or the more elaborate sort, and this one is graceful and pretty while it is satisfactorily loose and ample. It can be made from flaunel or from lannelette, from cashnere or from soft silk and it can be left without fining. It can be liked throughout with thin silk, it can be lined and interlined with wadding and titled with from liannelette, lining, it can be red with wadding and tuited with heavy flors or narrowribbon, to



are a great many possibilities in the garment in spite of its extreme simplicity. The colar and culfs, too, are prettily shaped and white shaped and while the sleeves are cut in one with the hody pertien, there are undersom somes that are extended into these elieves that make them chapely and free of bulk without in the least interfering with the absolute comfort of the garment. The pettical, too, is a good one, cut is a good one, cut in seven gores and close flitting and can be made chier with or without the circular flounce. In ler flounce. In this instance the material for the taiters it triped taitets and the little jacket of cashmere is trim-med with the same, but it is by romeans essential
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the kimono the kimono apprepriately can te made of any material that con-traits prettily with the lacket. For the tkirt lingerie traterials and all the rail lenable sliks

make it cozy and c o mior habie enough for the coldest winter day, so that there

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For the medicum tire will be recubied, for the kirreno 3M yards of material 24, 315 yards 32 or 21% yards 44 inches wide will 3% yard of silk for the trimming for the petticat 8%

the pett coat 81/2 yards 21 or 24, 5)/ yards 36 lookes wide. A May Manton pattern of the kimono, No. 6171, size small 32 or 34, medium 36 or 38, large 40 or 42 inches bust, or of the skirt, No. 6100, sizes 22 to 32 inches waist, will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper on receipt of ten cents for each (11 in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage which insures

Candidates Taft and Bryan Greeted Everywhere by Crowds

more prompt delivery.)

Ballimore, Oct. 21-Enthusiastic rowds greeted Presidential Candidates Tall and Bryan Tuesday at | Most favorable reports from west stations where their special trains have been advertised to stop. Each candidate was up carty for the day's work, fired after the strengens rainpaigning of weeks, but ready for all demands. Mr. Taft's voice was in

te state at Hammond. uess men of the country cannot have creatic party is put into fewer. At two to four weeks. Cumberland, Md., Mr. To took Mr. | Get this prescription filled at any stant aim and desire to well the ries where he stands on allver, saving Ether one ounce, Alcohol that a President under cerram circum- ounces. stances would have power to put the country on a allver basis, and that it ed as often as possible, but morning is Important that Mr. Bryan fell the and night anyway, allowing it to revoters what he would do in a contin-

Mr. Bryan, at Hammer'd, Inc. speaking in the belief that he will be elected President, made an appeal for a strong Democratic congress to support him in the policies ocar to his beart

At the Democratic national head quarters in New York it was stated oday that when Bryan reaches the state he will have something to say to stir up President Roosevelt; that more letters or statements from the resident is just what the Democrats

National Chairman and a stated of New York today that Mr. Breat 1s threet in the opinion that the Republicans are planning to pancianse the election. Mr. Maye says the Republicans have plenty of meany and will reseat their curenasing acts of be paid. other years.

Senator Aidrich, on his mergy from Hearst later on Win read alleged under the committee agreement.

LAST TOUR BEFORE ELECTION letters of the Standard Oil, in which bis name is connected. Mr. Aldriet wid he was "not afraid of anything they may publish."

Senator Tilman, who returned to iay from Europe, said "Bryan is going to make some of the cocksure fore-

ern states are received at Republican beadquarters in Chirago.

### RED NOSES

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Tokio, Oct. 21.-The Emperor lapan at luncheon Tuesday received in audience Rear Admirat Charles S. Sperry, commander-in-chief of the american battleship fleet, the three icai admirals confinanding divisions, a score of captains and the diefs of staff and flag Bentemants. The ceremony at the Imperial Palace, which cecurred shortly before noon, was one of the most brilliant feature; of be week's celebration,

it was the most significant event bus for of the visit of the test to apan, as the Americans were greented to the Emperor and Empresa ader elreumstances cyldenesis a ratal departure from all court procedents in order to do favors to the visitors. The Emperor was most cordial and the Empress shook hands with every olacer.

Presented by Ambassador O'Brien, Acar Admiral Sperry delivered to the Emperor a message from President Roosevelt, assuring the Mikada of the triendship entertained by the Amor-

icans people for Japan. The message was as follows: "Convey to His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, my heat wishes to his continued good health and happiness and that of all the inhabitants of his opportuity which permits the commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Recin person to present my appreciation of the friendship which has estated from the earliest time between the United States and Japan and of the Lonor to the United (Sales in this witadon to the Atlantic flee, to visit the empire of Japan in its practice cruise around the world, express to HIs Majesty the Emperor my carnest with for the strengthen ng and continuance of the cordial relations which exist and have alwass existed between the two coun-

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. In reply to President Reasovert's nessage, the Emperor said to Ada had

"It affords me especial pleasure to welcome you as the representative of the American many, and to receive through you from your respected Provident his very friendly measage. I request you to assure the Preside: that I most sincerely appreciate and laust cordially reciprocate his sentiments of friendship and good will It is a somee of protound satisfaction 5 B.C that fac most cordial relations t Gard and good correspondence "list between Japan and the Univer-States, and my thanks are due to the President for affording my subjects, started from Baltimore on a tour of nose? or are you tortured with a by tour visit, an exportunity to give new proof of theer sincere attachment

"i also wish you to convey to the genuine friendship with the United States I count as a valued heritage of as it cas been in the past, my con-Bryan to task for refusing to tell Drug Store. Clearola one-half omere, of amily uniting the two countries where he stands on alleger saving where he stands on alleger saving where he stands on alleger saving where are owner alleger saving where the stands of grown in the saving where the stands of grown in the saving where are owner alleger saving where the sa borhood and perfect accord. I trust that the same success which has so far attended your voyage may still be with you to the cud."

The succession of enteriniuments for officers and men of the American fleet continued Without accompilate Splendid weather crevails teday and the streets of Tokio and Vokolama are througed with a population curious and friendly. The unprecedented cordiality manifested since the first landing of the Americans is increased with every new feature of the enbroken program, Numerous garden parties and receptions were given yesterday. The jackies are enjoying reedom of the city,

Rear Admiral Sperry says the 16 ception o fthe American fleet officers in Table surpasses even the hitherto intanal cd greeting they got to Austrana, and the Japanese "I blin the (Centrum has only begun,



HERE'S NEW KIND OF BURGLAR.

Leaves Typewritten Note of Explana tion and Also Appreciation

France has a fairly representative

selection of burglars and other crim-inals, but the typewriter burglar is a novelty. He broke into a flat of an apart-

ment house in Toulouse the other day and left the following letter neatly typewritten on a machine in the "Dear Sir and Colleague-1 think by

your untidiness that you are not a lady, but untidiness means a busy So I congratulate you. I can see that you are a professional typist, like myself, and guessing that you were one I looked into your box of papers for your keys and naturally found them there,

"I have emptied the drawers of your table, out of which I have taken fr. 2.10 (41 cents). This is a low price for an evening's work, but I have also cairled off some of your work, which will study at my leisure, "Some of your translations are quite

good; I do a little of it myself in my spare moments. I am not taking your machine, for you and I know how very nearly impossible it is to sell a second-hand typewriter. "You will forgive me, my dear col-

league, for not signing this letter, and you need not fear a return visit from me. There is nothing worth taking in your rooms."

WORTHY OF FLAG SHE CARRIED.

Historic Incident Participated in by American Warship, Of the old sloop of war St. Mary's,

now to be consigned in her sixty-fifth year to the tender mercles of the auction, it is written that she bore no conspicuous part in war in all her long This may be true, but the St. Mary's was once associated with an event which is worthy of commem-oration. Under the command of the late Capt. Colvocoresses she was the means, 40 or more years ago, of postnoning the hombardment of Valparaiso by the Spanish fleet. She was suchored before the city, and the Spanish admiral binted that she was reason. Empress to his majes of the fine of fire. Capt. Colvenor-bigh gra-ification affurded me and the people of the United States at tits satisfied with his berth, and that while the St. Mary's carried but 22 guns, she represented a navy that had 2,200 gues at sea. Valparaise was eventually bombarded, but not while Capt. Colvocoresses was present. The periods culiar name of the ship commentorates an early colonial capital of Maryland. It was given in the samo apprit of historical association as was illustrated by the Jamestown and the Plymouth, her sister ships,

Heat in Match's Flame.

The flame of an ordinary match has a much higher temperature than is generally known, and will melt cost iron or steel filings. Try it by striking a match and sprinkle the filings through the flame. Sputtering sparks like guapowder will be the result of the melting metal.-Popular Mechan-

Kinematograph in Medicine. The results which I have obtained with the kinematograph as an aid ia the teaching of nervous diseases, and which I have been able to demonstrato at the Middlesex hospital and elsewhere have met with expressions of encouragement from my colleagues and other members of the medical profession.—Lancet.

An Error of the Times. Among the educated classes the tendearry of the day is to make far too of the children. One of the most objectionable of sights is to sen well-trained, well-mannered little men and women of the world who are treated by their elders as if they were not only equals but saperlors.—Country

Century of Shriek. Politically, socially and morally we are to-day suffering from the fact that the huge army of degenerates in our midst have a voice in the making of public opinion. The high-pitched public opinion. raines of the Payaltable marked the twentieth century as "Tho Century of Shrick."- Black and White.

Cat Photographers,

A young woman looking for rugs told a Broadway salesmen that she wanted a shade to match her cat. Spraking of cats, there are photographers in the city who make a spe-cialty of posing cats for pictures. A studio in Harlem has specified hours for posing.—New York Fress.

The Next Door Nelphbor.

An eastern man has started a humming bird farm, and perhaps we may hear later that the next door neighbor has put up a spite fence and appealed to the police to relieve him from the maddening effects of the constant humming.

Literary Text.

Nearly all the great geniuses lived and died poor; but don't run away with the idea that poverty is a sign of genius. As the late Josh Billings re-marked: "It's often a sign of natural-born laziness!"---Atlanta Constitution.

If You Would Make a Friend. "The tactful man," says the Philosother of Folly, "never addresses an-other by the title of mister after he learns that the latter has been captain of a down-state militia company."

The Business of Farming.

# Boston & Maine R.R.

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 5, 1008.

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Carsteavo Market Squaro for Cable Road mby, 45,39 a.m., \*\*6.45 a.m., (19.05 p. m. For Ryo Rench and Little Road's Head, \*7.05 t. or. then hourly until 9.95 p. m., including attridays, 109,05 m. Estuidays, (†10.05 p. m

For North Hampton, "6,15 a, m., 10,05, 41, a, m., 1,95, 9,95 p, or,

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Lasve North Hampton, \*\*9,00, 11.00 a. in 12.50 m., \*\*2,15, \*\*7,32, 10,00 p. in. Cars leave Market Square via Plains and Christian shore knops, 26.25, 27.05 a. ab, then balf hourly mail (b. 35 p. m. – Saturdays, 11.25

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Last Cars from Market Square each nighten to tar Barn only,

\*Omitted Surdays and Holidays.

\*Omitted Sundays.

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#### TIME TABLE

### Atlantic Shore Line Ry

SUMMER 1908

From Portsmouth Ferry leaves con necting with cars for

p. m. Studays -First trip at 7,55 a. m.

Haif hour ears between Dover am Portsmouth and York Reach am Portsmouth are discontinued.

FORTSHOULH APP AISSEMITTIME I,
FROM DOVER
FOR PORTSMOULH 503, 745, 845, 955, 431 x m
then five and their in minutes part the hour
until 855 p. m. Here 357 and 156 p. m.
Softe-Cars fearing on the half hour run,
through without change.
Cars leaving five minutes jest the hour make
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FROM SOUTH INFRWICK
LEAVING MAN PALLS REGISTER

LEAVE SALMON PALLS BRIDGE.

LEAVE SALMON PALLS BRIDGE,
AT PORTAMONTH—6.68 a, in., and every hour
until 10.09 p. in.
Sundays—First trip at 8.92 a, in.,
FROM YORK BEAUM
For Portamonthysis [10.80 mays)—6.30 a, in.,
and every hour until 2.53 p. in.
and every hour until 2.53 p. in.
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6.05, 7.05, 7.76, a. in. there no toy hour and
thirty-live minutes past the hour until 2.55
p. in.

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:Portsmouth-5,2d a, m., and every hour untile karp. in.
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Let time tables or general information apply
to A. D. Fuller, Pass. Agt., Unresmonth, K.H.
or E. B. Kirk Gen. Mgr., Smitoril, Millio.

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RAILWAY

Cars leave Pertsmouth for Exeter at 6:20 a, m., 7:30 a, m., 8:90 a, m., 8:00 a minutes past the even hour until 10:30 p, m.
Leave Exeter for Portsmouth at 6:15 a, m., 7:00 a, m., then 9:70 a, m., and 45 minutes past the old hour until 2:15 p, m.

Extra car will leave Exeter on special theo tre nights. Octoge, haff

### NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.40, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 n. m.; 1.35. 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, \*6.00, []7.45 p. m. Sundays-- 10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 12.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays-9.30, 10.30 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth-8.20, 8.50, 9.30 10.15, 11.00, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 1.45. 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, \*6.10, ||10.00 p. m. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays-10.00. 11,00, 12.00 s. m.

\*May 15 to October 15. [[Wednesdays and Saturdays.

R. M. DOYLE, U. S. N., Captain of the Yurd.

Approved: E. K. MOGRE, U. S. N. Commandant.

James Kennedy and his players at the next attraction at Music Hall.

### IN THE LIMELIGHT

### PROBES OKLAHOMA'S SECRETS



Prof. Charles N. Gould, who has been appointed by the governor of Oklahoma as head of the new state survey authorized by the recent legislature, and for which an amnomiation of \$15,000 was made, is an educator and prologist well known through the west. Born in Ohio tu 1868, he was educated in the west, graduating from Southwest Kansas college in 1899 and taking his degree of A. M. from the University of Nebraska after a special course in geology and paleohofany.

ASSESSED FOR PROPERTY PROPERTY.

He has filled the chair in geology in the University of Okhahoma since 1900, and since 1962 has been resident hydrographer of the United States geological survey,

Prof. Gould is a member of the Society Sig-ma XI: the American Institute of Mining Engineers and the Kansas Academy of Science. He is an author of much promi-nence in his line, having written various papers on cretaceous formations in

Kansas and Nebraska and on the geology of Oklahoma. In the present survey which Prof. Gould will direct he will have seven parties in the field all summer and part of next winter. Briefly, the work of the parties in the field will be to investigate the location and accessibility of the various building stones of the state, including limestone, marble, sandctone, granite, gabbro, gyrsum, delomite and perphyry, with pressure tests to determine the availability of this stone for the construction of public buildings; investigate the location and availability of all stone, clay and other materials of the state suitable for the construction of roads, with ample tests to determine the relative value of the different materials, etc.

Prof. Gould has received thousands of letters from persons asking varions questions in regard to the natural resources. In an interview Mr. Gould said:

"No state in the union has a greater variety of minerals than has Oklahoma. The new state has practically inexhausible quantitles of nine valuable minerals, besides a considerable amount of many others. These nine minerals are coal, gas, asphalt, oil, gypsum, stone of all kinds, clay of all kinds, and sand. In addition to these Oklahoma has considerable amounts of lead, zinc and iron, also some copper, gold and allver. There are also known deposits of such rare substances as tripod, novaculite, volcande ash, phesphate took and

#### ZEPPELIN CONQUEROR OF AIR



Court Ferdinand Zeppelin, whose recent remarkable flight in his dirigible alriship followed by the destruction of his machine by lightning at Echterdingen, has resulted in arousing all Germany to his support, so that his evident infsfortune may prove the best filing that could have happened to him, has devoted his life and his fortune to aeronauties,

The story of the German inventor-noblemar is one of tireless effort and unselfish devotion to an ideal. For half a century, nearly, he has worked at his abship, much of the time under the most unpromising conditions. Time after time he has seemed to have grasped success. only to have the first real experiment demon strate a weakness that was fidal. Time after time be overeame his disappointment and went

back to work with unfaltering faith that the secret of the upper air should ye Count Zeppelin is a scient of one of the respected houses of the German

nobility. He inherited a considerable formule, and had an excellent place in the army. But even in that early day he was at work upon the sky cailing idea. Long before the aeromants of France had begun seriously in work upor the proposition. Count Zeppelin was studying, experimenting, testing. He resigned his place in the army and gave all his time and every to his work. He spent all of his tortune in the rame cause before success came. Then, when he had apparently solved the greatest obstacle, he had no money. He had a firm beflever in the king of Wurtenhaug, who had advanced him cash at various times for his work. Then, a year ago, the German reichstag gave more money, and now it looks as though popular subscription would place a million at his disposal for the construction of a new abship.

### HOLDS THE DEMOCRATIC BARREL



Charles N. Haskell, whom the Democrati have chosen to hold the campalga barrel in the official eagretty of treasurer, la governor of the state of O'Slaboura, where he went eight years ago, after Justing out in his home state. Oldo to the case for the Democratic contratto for governor, John R. McLean beating him for the place by one vote, In Oklahoma he has had better lack and will

now hardle the finances of the Democratic on Hotal contained.

Gov. and now Treasurer Baskell is about 95

years old and is a lawyer, also has done con siderable rathroad building. Once Haskell had an office in Wall street, but his slay there was very short. Haskell is generally considered a "gum shor" statesman. He was nominated by

the Democrats of Oklahonia in July last. After his defeat in Chio he is said to have expressed himself as dissais fied with his political treatment there and declared that he would go to Okla homa, where he would be appreciated, and he has made good. He has also prospered in business. His wife, said to be a shread business woman, has helped him to make money, and is as well known as her husband.

### THE VENEZUELAN DICTATOR



Don Cipriano Castro, known by his enemics the Andrean cattle thief and by his friends as the president of Venezuela and the champion of Venezuela for Venezuelans, is now in the international limelight, having recently arouse: the fre of doughty Holland, which country may administer a wholesome punishment with the Dutch wooden shoe before she is done with the irascible little South American upstart.

Ten years ago, when the present dictator of Venezuela, who so often before, as today, has succeeded in endangering the peace of the world, was 40 years of age, there were at least five score self-styled generals in the republic more prominent than he. Ignoring the etiquetic revolutionary game, by assassinations, exiles, and imprisonments, he has thinned out the ranks of his competitors, and for the moment at least rules supreme over a

subjugated people. In 1598 Castro was not only unknown to fame, but his first appearance In public life as senator to the federal congress from the Andine state of El-Gachira, had been a distinct fallure. His uncouth manners were remarked

upon in a by no means conventional or august assembly, Castro returned to the Andes with a great hatred of Carrens, which he denounced as a Europeanized capital, and of its society, by which he had been overlooked and snubbed. He detested the men of the Gaznan Blanco and Matos school, by whom he had been ignored, and this hatred has intensi-

prove his undoing. Several of the half-hearted defenders of the Castro regime, and a few such they are, say that after all the friction which has resulted in the almost complete ostracism of Castro by the civilized world has arisen over the claims of foreign concession hunters; whose morality and observance of the law are no more admirable than those of the Andean dictator.

fied with the years and may ultimately lead him to the extremities which will

These advocates of Castro, or at least of non-intervention, say that it is a case which is well covered by the old axiom of international law, which rendat. "Let the investor beware or take the consequences." While this view of reasoning sounds well, it is not in accord with the facts, I mate."~ We albeton Here-a

the rule prevailed in farming which governs other businesses, the marvelous prosperity of the farmers In recent years would make the denand for farms so great that it could not be met without exhausting the available supply of abandoned land in the gust and the unoccupied land in the word. The corn yield last year, according to the government Crop Reporter, was worth half a billion dollars more than in 1899, although the crop was smaller. The wheat harvest was worth nearly two hundred mile lions more for about the same number of bushels, and so on through 12 principal crops, with a total increase in value for the 12 of a billion five hun died million dollars. The prices for farm products have gone up, and made the farmers rich. They have paid off their mortgages and have been asking the banks to take their surplus money, even at the low rate of two per cent, interest. Since corn and wheat and potatoes sell at prices from a half more to nearly twice as much as lu 1889, it is important for the consumers that the extent of agricultural land, or the amount raised to the acre, should be increased. This country cannot continue to export grafa without increasing the yield. That increase must be considerable, even to keep pace with the demands of the growing city population, to say nothing of the increasing consumption of their crops by the farmers themselves, how able to casey luxuries they once could not aftord. Men with mency rush into one business after another, frequently ereated by a passing fad, and lose their capital, forgetting that there is always a demand for the products of the farm, even in panic times Men can get along without automobiles, but they must cat. The present profitable prices are lo continue for a long time, in the opinion of the secretary of agriculture, for population has

seching surcess. There was a time when the West Indies swarmed with pirates, and merchautmen plying their trade fa that quarter run filg risks of lesling both crew and cargo. The phrates, the buccancers and the whole lawless outfit disappeared before the advancing power of civilization, reinforced by men-ofwar which were more than a matchthe free-booters. Occasionally, however, some reckless spirits start out on a career aking to that of the rovers of the sea 200 years ago. Generally the experience is a short one The United States revenue eatter Alsonquin, cruising along the coast of Porto Rho, fell in with a sleop while, had been stolen from an island post The vessel was rlaged up in phrat; style and the thieves aboard of he were ulamating a course of robbery, ex peeting when they had accumulated tufficient booty to escape to Santo D mingo and to enlay their Albarnet wealth. Instead of this they stand a fair chance of languishing in prison These are unpropition, times for the most ambitious pirate. He is certain to get min in.

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Concrete librases are becoming connon, and concrete ships seem to be on the way. Italian emineers have been working in this disortion for ten years or more. One of them recently pronosed the use of concrete armor en warships, and the Italian government has agreed to tests. That government already owns and employs several concrete steamships of about 100 ton: capacity, and has found, it is sald, that they originally cost only about half as much as from vessels, and that the maintenance cost is little or nothing. in these novel eraft, the frames, and learns are made of concrete reinforced with found bars of from and the skin consists of a single or double bayer of concrete strengthened with wire netting and covered with an outpurpose of experiment, such vessels have been rammed, by larger, shinge and "no impression was produced. But a carefully planted experiment is time of peace and a rude and unmannerty shell or torpedo in warring might field very different results.

Officious Breoklyn park police are holding stop watches on theilling toyers' liferes and making the happy young people tire of when a second has clapsed. If the duration of each kiss is to be an sport the lovers will Just have to stead more of them. Some experts say that numbers beat duration, anyway.

A man in Massachuserts caught : wrapped around its head. The story is natherificated by rellable witnesses, fust the game as all other suspcising fish stories, which this acades are showing a sigerb disdate of any charge of nature faling

Young Love.

An Unnecepted Challenge. To Mr. Bryun's complaint that the federal authorities have not prosecuted the United States Steel corporation

Attorney General Bonaparte has made a reply which clearly culities the Nebraska agitator to the protection of the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Mr. Bonaparte eave:

"I have no information official or personal, that Mr. Bryan has violated any federal statute. Therefore the department has not prosecuted him, I have no information, official or personal, that the steel trust has violated any federal statute. Therefore the department has not prosecuted it. If Mr. Bryan will give me such information about the steel trust the steel trust will be prosecuted, and if the steel trust will give me such information about Mr. Bryan Mr. Bryan will be prosecuted. But In either case I shall want specific charges, austained by logal evidence and verified by an impartial inquiry, not loose talk, embellished by oratorical fireworks and evolved from the liner consciousness of an eager and perendal candidate

Mr. Bonaparie's attitude is old fash loned-ridicuously old fashloned-from the Bryan viewpoint. He holds to the principle that neither an individual nor a corporation should be condemned without trial, that there should be no trial except upon formal complaint and that no complaint should be considered unless backed in with competent evidence worthy of Judicial Investigation. That is the Bousparle attitude and the Remiblican utilinde.

Mr. Bryan's attitude is radically different. He would crush the interstate corporations and try them afterward. He regards their very existence as proof that they are lawbreakers. He grosp public questions in a practical would fulfet them on hearsay testimony, place them on trial in the absence of a formal complaint and convict grown much faster than the farms; them in obedience to popular clamor, irrespective of their quit or hipseence as determined by established rules of evidence,

The Republican contention is that corporations, being the creatures of law, can be effectively controlled and regulated by law and that they should not be penalized except by due legal process. The Bryan policy is that the only way to reform them is to destroy them, that they are in the very nature of titles enemies to the common rood and that their prosperity may justly be confiscated without process of law. Bryandan aims at the destruction of property rights invested in corporate organizations, Republicanism insists that those rights, as defined by law, shall be preserved.

Attorney General Bonaparte's challenge will and be accepted. Mr. Bryan is dealing in theories, not in fuels, this year and less no time to devote to such trilling things as law and evidence. He knows in his heart that if he bud a prima facie case against the steel corporation and the moral conrage to submit it to the department of Justice at Washington the jouchberr of the law would be lustantly set in motion to prosecute his complaint. On the other hand, he is just as well aware that even though he were a thousand times accused, anonymously or mottlclaffy, of violating the federal statutes the afterney general could not proceed against him except on a form al, sworn complaint, supported by

competent legal cyldence. Mr. Bryan is at liberty to swing himself on either born of the dilemum His patertic whine that the government has not prosecuted the steel corporation is due either to shameless hypor risy or shameful ignorance of the first principles of law.

Roosevelt on Taft, the Imborer's Friend.

If there is one body of men more than another whose support I feel I have a right to challenge on behalf of Secretary Tuft it is the body of wageworkers of the country. A stanches iend, a fairer and truer representa tive, they cannot find within the borders of the United States. He will do everything in his power for them evrept to do that which is wrong. He will do wrong for no man and there fore can be trusted by all men.

Covernor Hughes on Tariff Revision Tariff revision there must be. It should be prompt, thorough and fall But the polley of protection will be maintained and American industry, involving the interests of our wage caraers, must be properly sufeguarded.

"I ask," shouts W. J. Bryan, "who shall save the people from them selves?" Then, with the shrinking modesty peculiar to himself, he decorates his countenance with a blush trout which had a hyr-dodar bill which signifies that Barkle Bryan is willin'.

> If, as Mr. Hearst says, the Demoeratic party is now "drunk with power," what a fearful spectacle it would present if it were given any more power.

It is strange that if Mr. Taft is jun-"Could you halms versiciff to live by a flat on \$20 a week?" if could, Har-old," answered the parapeted yet us. sp. Sed darring. "But I do not know come from the 30,000 workmen whom fust how it would said my French he employs on the Panamu canal.

Some of Bryan's "Reforms." Bryan is reported as saying in speech at Chelmatl that Mr. Taft was claiming credit for reforms be (Bryan) had long advocated.

The "reforms" with which Bryan's name has been associated in the publie mind are the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill of IS93-4, which brought upon the United States the worst stagnation and depression of industry since 1857, the calamities of that year having also been caused by a Democratic low tar-Iff, the scheme for which Bryan fought with such frenzy in 1896 to put after cent dollars in place of good money and pay all debts, including the wages of labor, in the depreclated currency; his proposal of 1900 to abandon the Philippines at a time when order had been nearly restored there at the cost of hundreds of our soldiers' lives and many millions of American money; his recent proposition that the federal government should own all the railways. modified later by the provise that the nation should buy all the hig lines and the states the small ones; his advocacy of a compulsory guaranty of bank debusiness as a builder on the strength of a guaranty which would throw upon others the burden of his recklessness or absolute dishonesty, and had, ness or absolute dishonesty, and hal, but not least, his amazing contrivance for "preventing" trusts by refusing to allow one corporation to bundle more than 50 per cent of domestic trade in one particular article. If Mr. Taft has claimed any of these

notice. Bryan's title to all of them entire wheat bread. with it the evidence from Bryan's own record of his pitiful incapacity to way, of his utter uniltness to be trust-Tatt's high standing and his certainty of election are based on the fact that he is all that Bryan is not; that bla past and his present offer to the Amerfean people and to the world an examnle of good eltizenship, of able and unprojudiced conduct on the bench and fill with a tart felly. of courage, firmness and sympathy to the direction of the great undertakings and momentous public dulles introsted to his charge, which prove his eminent fitness for the highest of all chargesthe office of president, if Bryan misses may of his "reforms" be will have to look for them in some other direction than the Republican national ticket.

#### Getting Ready For Tart and Prosperity.

One of the lending mercantile houses of New York city has purchased a large quantity of real estate with the than ever before to follow upon the election of Mr. Taft to the presidency. Such Indeed is the general feeling among business men. That the nutlen

has the resources, the energies and the opportunities for a future greater even the warm weather, every one is learn-than its glorious past is plain to any ing how to make it. Intelligent observer. The auxiety and apprehension caused by Bryan's threat brade and has excellent tonic properto smuch business and industry under thes. It is recommended by all docthe prefense of getting rht of "trusts" ters for those whose stomnels are cause some delay in starting up on- and very strong through the summer, terprises which otherwise would be going and the putting money into building and other investments which need in jurishing vessel and cover with two the assurance of a same administration of three quarts of boiling water. of national afairs to make them certainly profitable. With Taft's election it should be kept on fee in order that it goes without saying that business! of all kinds will take a fresh impulse, because business of all kinds will be sure of fair play, will be sure that the Cook half a cupful of rice in milk currency of the matter is not to be until soft, then press it through at Bryanized and that the taciff will not be revised by those who are hostile to add the beaten yolks of two eggs and ne revised by those who are nostne to established industrial interests in ball a cuntil of powdered sugar, efficient which thousands of millions of dollars are invested; and which support millions of American workers and their millions of American workers are the support of their millions of American workers are the support of their millions of American workers are the support of their millions of American workers are the support of their millions of t employers, who very generally are the Tara late freeze and freeze hard, hardest kind of workers the aselves.

"He means what he says, and he says what istright," is the way that a plainsman volved his view of Mr. Tuft, the Republica's candidate for president, during Mr. Taft's recent visit to South gare is taken to prevent it. As you Dakota. There's a whole platform to have not thus to wait until the liquid those elevented of Saxon words, and is reld course to remove the cake of It is the platform of the American pro-

Politicalisec's may possibly perceive something convinous for Bryan in the fact that at the Democratic county convention in Cheimziti the other day the sergeant attarns was knocked down three times. Bryan has only been be laundered in the usual way may be knocked down twice. Third time's cleaned with a thick paste of talenm coming.

Colonel Henry Watterson, while supporting Bryan this year, has not upologized for opposing him in 1806. Hyldently they colonel, has forgotten all about his fiery utterances during the and is quite barmless. campaigned that year and hopes that Bryan has done likevalse.

Democrats and malificult to forgive Mr. Tall: for being consistent in his policies; and refusing to change his convictions to curry popular favor.

### MEAL IN OPEN AIR

DAINTIES SUITABLE FOR THE PICNIC LUNCH.

Sandwiches and Eggs Probably the Most Important Features-Vienna Jelly Rolls-Fruit Sanads-For Good Butter Scotch.

The secret of spreading an appetizing picule lunch lies in making it look dainty and fresh. Crumpled and soggy sandwiches, meats that are dry and saled that is strong from having been mixed with the dressing too long do not tempt the fastidious plenicker.

For the luncheon itself candwiches and eggs make up the important feature. The eggs should be boiled just ong enough b fore the start to give opposition in 1900 to federal legislation them a chance to get thoroughly for the restribit of trusts; his twore cooled. Eigh or ten minutes is not too long to cook them, and if they are: thrown into ice, water the shells can he removed almost at once. Stuffed 1983 trake a delicious picule dish, the eadming giving them a decided relish. The eigs will keep fresh looking and will have a daintier and more appetizposits, enabling any scalaway to do ing appearance if each is rolled in a

One-half cup finely chopped chicken, two level tablespoons grated cheese, one-half level teaspoon prepared mustard, one-fourth level tenspoon sait, one-eighth level teaspoon paprika, cream to moisten.

Mix the ingredients thoroughly and 'reforms' the fact has escaped public spread between thin slices of buttered. A lettuce leaf is undisputed. It is a list that earries impistenced with French dressing and placed over the mixture in each sandwich will be an addition.

Vienna jelly rolls are always appreclated. To make the rolls, add one-half lovel teaspoon of salt to two cups of ed with the power of chief magistrate bread flour and rub in a rounding over the vast interests that come with tablespoon of butter. Dissolve half as in the scope of federal authority. Mr. yeast cake in one cup of lukewarm water, and a level teaspoon of sugar and lurn into the flour. Add one beaten egg and beat all well together. Cover and let rise until morning. Butter hot gem pans, fill half full of the risen butter, let stand a few minutes and bake in a quick oven. Split and

Fruit salads are exceedingly grateful to the appetite. An excellent salad is made by cutting oranges in half and removing all the pulp and also the tough white fiber. Now mix with the chopped brange pulp, bananas, English widnuts and a small bottle of Maraschino cherries, chopped. Place this mixture to the orange shotls, and patt lubbespoonful of mayonnaise dre ing on top. Serve on a bed of crisp lettuce leaves

Finally, here is the chance of a life-Sine to enjoy butter scotch. For this, two-thirds pint granulated

sagar (or one pint brown sugar), onealf teacupful cold water, one-quarter plut butter, two tablespeoutuls vine view of adding to its present quarters, a member of the firm snying that he hooked forward to greater posserily to booked forward to greater posserily to be fit from secretaring them done? pour out on a west specifique to cool.

> Drinking Barrey Water, Now that grownings as well as bad bies drink cidlied barley water during

It is supposed to be better than lengatusun.

A good way to make it is as fol-When cold, strain and add lemon juice, it may be chilled. This is better than corving it with cracked ice in a glass.

leed Fig Pudding.

serving it molded in eroquette forms, resting on small squares of sponge

If some is to be used the same day It is upt to be greasy unless special fat from the top, pour the hot soup through a cloth wring out of iced; water.

The chilled cloth congeals the grease and retains it while the soup passes readlly through.

To Clean White Clothes. Any white materials which cannot powder and water. Apply the paste to the fabric at night, and in the morning it can be brushed off with a whiskbroom. If the stains of dirt do not disappear after one application, try It will usually remove them from the fluest laces or woolen goods

Digestible Doughnuts. When frying doughnuts have a dish of boiling water on the stove; dip the cakes in this while still hot from the int. The cakes are rendered more digestible and after the water has cooled the fat can be removed and thus saved.

### THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Moses Bros., Congress St. B. M. Tilton, Market St. Nows Stand, B. & M. station. S. A. Preble, South St. G. A. Norton Greenland. W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me. J. L. Holland, York Village, Me. H. M. Curtis, New Castle. Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter Wentworth House, New Castle, W. C. Walker, Rye. Fred Abrams, Klitery, Me. Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me. J. H. Macy, Kittery, Me. Austin Googins, Kittery, Me Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me. W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me. H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

#### MINIATURE ALMANAC

COTOBER 21

New Moon, Oct, 23th, 1h, 47m morning, E. Frist Quarter, Nov. 1st, 9h, 19m, morning, E. L.B. Moon, Nov. 8th, 2h, 3so, morning, W. Last Quarter, Nov. 15th, 6h, 41m, evening, U.

#### THE WEATHER

Away out west in the Rocky Mountains there is a storm brewing and the United States weather bureau officials insinuate that it may reach New England by Saturday or Sunday. It will be welcome, for there has been less than an inch of rain in the last seven weeks in this locality, whereas, the yearly average is expected to be approximately an inch

The breeze, what there is of it recorded sixty-two degrees at two o'clock this afternoon.

#### CITY BRIEFS

A heavy frost last night. Nothing like this for weather, Two important business deals are

Repair work has started on

enstom house. Osgood Lodge, I. O. O. F. Fair,

Nov. 10, 11, 12. Work for the winter looks good at

the forge plant. Have your shoes repaired at John

Mott's, 34 Cougress street. There were many from York at

Music Hall on Tuesday evening. Teddy Maine, the get bear of the

battleship Maine, is right at bome 9cts, Corylopsis talcum at Bass

Drug Store this week.

The concert and ball of the crew of the U. S. S. Marletta gromises to be a grand good time,

Season tickets 50 cents, for the I. O. O. F. Fair at Freeman's Hall. Up-to-date entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble of York have issued invitations for an at home on Monday, Oct. 26, the occasion being the tenth anniversary of their

Sixty of the old projectifes have been shipped from the pavy yard to Minneapolis, to be used for decorative purposes by the Grand Army Post of

If you haven't the time to exercise regularly, Doan's Regulets will cre Henry French of Raymond. vent constipation. They induce a mild, easy, healthful action of the bowels without griping. Ask your druggist for them, 25c,

Many of the officers of the battle ship Maine were the guest last evening of Manager F. W. Hartford at the production of MIss Doto in "The Richest Girl."

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### FERGUSON-ROGERS

A youthful couple from Portland, Me, was married in this city on Tuesday by Rev. Heary B. Hovey.

The groom was William P. Pergujaged eighteen, an ongincer, sen of William A. Ferguson of Portland. The bride was Wilmar Louise Rog-ers, agod seventeen, daughter of Infus

D. Rogers, an engineer,

bride have lost their mother by death.

Always boom Portsmonth, Get the transferred to the California confer-Herald's split of booming. Ports- once, where he remained four years.

### TO REMOVE LEDGE FROM THE RIVER

Portsmouth Coal Company to **Improve Facilities** 

Contract Placed For Big Job on the Ledge Which Lies in Front of The Wharf

The first move in the improvement ne of the Portsmouth Coal Company cently organized, has been started a the North End.

For many years, or ever since the www.wiarf (so-called) was built by J Albert Walker & Company, off Market etreet there has been more or less trouble with a ledge in the river at the ioul of the dock, which interfered greatly with the docking of large vcs-

The company has now contracted for its removal and the work will be done by the Johnston & Verdon Company who have just complete' drill work in ront of the quay at the mavy yard. Some dredging work will also be cirled out at this dock which prom-

#### FOR POLITICAL ACTIVITY

Captain Joslah N. Jones Will be No More at the Navy Yard

Another of the government em sloyes charged with political activity is out of his Job., This time it is laptain Josiah N. Jones, a blackmith in the department of construc-Con and repair at the navy yard.

The captain, who is a Republican candidate for representative in Ward still comes from the north and the Cac, has been up on the carpet more air remains cool. The thermometer or less for the past two weeks or since he was reported by somehody with a phoney signature of E. K. Prown to defend himself against the barges made in the communication o the secretary of the navy.

The captain was not in any way equested to resign up to date but condered his resignation, to take efect tonight and will remain ing the fight to be elected to the place he was daged in nomination for.

Captain Jones has been employed n the yard off and on for the past lifity-five years, where he will be gissed as an efficient mechanic and very popular and trusty employe.

### AGED NINETY-TWO

Death of the Oldest Person in the Town of Chester

Mrs. Abby French, the oldest perin in Chester, died at the home of nor daughter, Mrs. James Heath, in the northern part of the town on Tuesday. She had lived there on the 913 French place for more than fifty years. She was born ninety-two years ago last March. She was re- a poem that he had written for the nearkably smart and active for one occasion. a her years, and even Tuesday morning awoke as well as usual and anpeared quite bright and well, but befere breakfast had been prepared she had passed quietly away. She was , neighbor whom all respected and admired. She was one who could recall events of history with marked recision and many enjoyed to conarse with her.

Besides the daughter, Mrs. Heath the had cared for ther for many years, she is survived by one son

### AGED MINISTER

Well Known Methodist V/ho Was Or dained at Portsmouth

Rev. H. H. Hartwell celebrated is \$9th birthday at his home in Sunook on Sunday, says the Manchester

to consumer. Experience unneces yet is frequently seen in the village driving his own team.

Henry Harrison Hartwell was hore in Hillsborough Oct. 18, 1819, one of a family of nine brothers and two sistors, all of whom are dead but Mr. Hartwell and his younges: sister, Mrs. Lizzie J. Collins of Somerville Mass, Mr. Hartwell was the oldest in the family. He studied for the polnistry at Newbury, VI., seminary In 1828 he professed religion and joined the Methodist church and was nimitted on trial in the New Hampshire conference. He was ordained a descon at Portsmouth July 14, 1811 The applications for the marriage and elder at Lebanon May 21, 1846. Receive show that both the groom and After being in the New Hampshire conference twenty-five years, on ac-

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ived for the past forty years, during which time he has preached in Auburn, Candia, Chichester, Bow, Hooksett and bisewhere, as occasion of fered, from one to two and a half years in each place. For more than fifty years he had been a justice of the goare and quorum, also a Mason and Odd Fellow, and has acted as chaptain in the grand lodges of both orders back in the fifties. More than wenty-five young men have entered the ministry who have been converted n his meetings, and more than 3000 have professed religion and joined

While preaching the gospel 120 marriages and 171 funerals.

He has a record of all the marrlages that he has performed, which la very interesting. His first ceremony was performed in Haverbill, Dec. 26, 1844, the last in July, 1905, in this town. In all he has a record as many funerals,

ng was \$20, only \$10 of it being in eash.

He has twice been married, his last wife died in May, 1897, , He has had five children, the oldest, Charles II. Hartwell of Lawrence, and the youngest, Mrs. Park Mitchell of Manchester, are the only, ones fiving. One of his daughters, Mrs. Charles Danlels of Lawrence, Mass. was drowned at sea in the wreck of the City of Columbia, together with her ion, in February, 1884.

Mr. Hartwell is very hopeful and happy in these days of age and infirmity and enjoys reading his daily saper and keeps in touch with all lo-

al affalis. During the day he received many friends and tokens of remembrance. Those present to help enjoy his anniversary were his sister, Mrs. Collins, Churles H. Bartwell and his wife, his daughter, Mrs. Park Mitchell, with her husband, his granddaughter, Mrs. David Burdett, with husband and baby Doris, his greatgranddaughter, of Manchester.

His nephew, Mr. Collins, of Law rence, Mass., was present and read

#### AT THE NAVY YARD

The football team recently organzed at the yard barracks is waiting o hear from the team manager of the Southery. The yard club takes issue with the ship's club regarding the claim that they have the best thing on the field and will back up their issue by the long green and as many games as is desired to settle the

The last call made by the labor board invaded fifty-five laborers, five viremen and one electrical machinist for the equipment, fitteen laborers in yards and docks and two green sand mentiters and one montder's helper for the steam engineering.

Orders have been posted in the departments appointing that the work on the U. S. S. Maine shall have the Elder Hartwell, as he is commonly preference over all other work on called, is not in the best of health, ships at the yard while this ship is under repairs.

> In order to rush the work on the U. S. S. Maine no furloughs will be allowed any of the machanics emplayed on this vessel before Nov. 20.

> Joh orders for work on the U.S. S. Maine were issued by the construction and regair department to-

> The Maine lost two of her crew by death in her trip around the world.

### HOLDS GOOD POSITION

James J. Sldes, a well known Ports mouth boy, for several years a clerk want of bronchial trouble he was at the Boston and Maine railroad treight office, is now holding a re sponsible position as assistant super mouth-Portsmouth first, last and all Not getting any better he returned intendent of the Fulton Gas Comand settled in Suncook, where he has pany at Brooklyn, N. Y.

FREE BAPTIST CONVENTION

Rockingham Association to Hold Tw Day Session in Dover

The autumn session of the Rockingham Association of Free Haptist churches, lasting two days, began at the Washington street Free Baptist church, Dover, this morning. lay's program is:

Morning: Devotional, Rev. D. H. Adams: business: association sermon, Rev. W. L. Phillips; dinner.

Afternoon: Devotional, Mr. Faster; sermon, Rev. J. W. Farrell; public meeting of Woman's Mission-Manchester two years he attended ary Society; address by Mrs. Frances Stewart Mosher; singling by Mrs. Elida Jones Card; conference

Evening: Young people's service; praise service; husiness; general subject, "Aggressive Evangelism", What is it? Rev. F. K. Chase; Its Need, of over 1990 marriages, and attended Rev. W. C. Chappell; Personal Work for its Promotion, Mr. C. W. His salary the first year of preach- Collins; What Will You Young People Do About H? Rev. V. E. Brag-

NEW CASTLE'S LAST SELECT-

Third Member of This Year's Original Board Has Now Resigned

Again the selectmen of New Castle are called upon to find another man to fill out the anexpired term of Edvard B. Baker, the third member of the board to resign, who is employed on the mavy yard.

Mr. Baker is the last of the three to pull out and banded in his resignation on Tuesday evening.

The other two selectmen, Robert H. Harding and William Meloon, are called upon to find somebody to take his place. Charles E. Becker, a former selectmen is the only man in town who can thus fill the place according to law, and if he refuses the town will have to provide for a special election to fill the vacancy.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staples are isiting in Roxbury.

Mrs. E. M. Fisher is passing a vaation in Corinna, Me.

John Kendrick Bangs of Ogunquit ns a visitor here today Miss Leona Woterman of Manches-

ter is visiting in this city. Judge Harry Shute of Exeter was here yesterday attending court.

Miss Cornelia Mugridge of Middle street is the guest of friends in Bos-

Mrs. James Conton of Pittsburg is passing a week or more with her sisters in this city.

Rev. D. H. Macy of Kittery spoke

Baptist church Tuesday evening. Herman Crompton is acting as envacation of the regular engineer, G. N. Jones.

Eugene W. Chafin, Probibitionist at an open hir political meeting in \$16.00 Market square on Thursday evening. Нятку В. Усалов, впртеше герге-

sentative; Dr. Frod S. Towle, grand medical examiner, and F. E. Leavitt, grand chapiala, were at Nashua on Tuesday evening and took part in the organization of a new lodge

Park Mitchell of Manachester, editor of the New Hampshire Trades Unionist, is in Portsmouth today. He told the Herald that he is pleased with the renomination of Senator Entwistle of Portsmoath, for the Senator was one of the workingman's hest friends in the last, two tegislatures.

#### DICK CAN DO IT

Richard Mulcaby, for several years employed at the Armstrong depot cafe is now representing the McCormack Real Estate Agency on Court street in

# WHO HAS THE

For More Than a Year the City Has Stood Ready to Pay \$200 >

Mayor Wallace Hackett and City Auditor Harry B. Prior are, wondering what has become of the coupons for \$260 water loan interest, due in July of last year.

The honds are for \$1000 principal and four per cent. interest payable semi-annually. The city had the money ready when the coupons became due. Ten compons of July 1907, remained unpresented for paynent and they do not know where these bonds are held.

The subsequent coupons, for January and July, 1908, on those same bonds have been presented and paid. but the ten \$20 coupons of fifteen months ago have not turned up at the city treasury,

The city has the money and is ready to pay, so that the strange de lay is somewhat of an annoyance,

There are fromently a few of the most recent compons on city securi ties unpresented, but this is an un grecedented condition.

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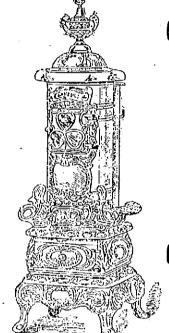
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